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OF PRIVATE INDUSTRY URGED

Way to Put Unemployed Millions of Country Back to Work, W. Jett Lauck Says. By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 16 .-

THE TEMPERATURES.

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for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled

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RIDGE TOLL BILL SIGNED BY MAYOR

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Rescued Aviator Tells Of Adventure in Jungle

Clarence McElroy, His Companion Killed in Crash and Himself Hunt, 17 Days in Reaching Civilization.

but search parties had not found MEXICO CITY, July 16.—Clarit after a day of looking. McElence McElroy, American aviator, roy's first request, made by signs.

injured leg. He had been missing since June 27, when he took off from Vera Cruz in a plane he was flying to Honduras for delivery. Roy Gordon, American resident of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, who was flying with him, was killed in the crash, which occurred in the midst

of a terrific tropical storm.

The crash left McElroy badly hurt, without food or water, with no knowledge of Spanish or experience in a tropical jungle.

The description of McElroy's first acts last night, as he slowly regained his voice, was to reward Melardo Enriques, the Indian hillman who stumbled over his body in the jungle Thursday and so saved his jungle.

He tried to arrange the wreckage to protect Gordon's body from the jungle beasts, he said. This done, he made a crude attempt to dress his injured leg, then struck out to the westward, knowing the low made a 20-mile run over crude mountain range and that civiliza-tion lay beyond. Constantly on the Geronimo in four hours and realert for snakes, wild beasts, and turned almost immediately to fighting off tropical insects, McElroy crawled through the jungle.

So handicaped was he that he with the search party looking for estimates he covered only four the plane.
miles in nearly three weeks of McElroy

jungle Thursday and so saved his life. The flyer had reached the limit of his endurance and he thought death was near.

McElroy was resting well today crawling. The jungle is well-nigh in the home of Mayor Humberto L. Pineda. The doctor in attendance wrecked plane was only about four said he would recover, but that it

UNION TRUST CO. FAILS YOUNG BROS. PAY

Pct. of Deposits Are Withdrawn.

The Union Trust Co. of Madison Ill., with total deposits of \$199,800, s for use of the Municipal and, according to officers, will be pleted within the next 30 days,

sday morning at 6 adopted a resolution to close be- trustee, announced today. The staff of collectors cause the bank, on account of a loss of 60 per cent in deposits in measure, up-the last year through withdrawals, the Board of was unable to meet current obli-with claims exceeding \$700,000 will

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The Union Trust Co. was examined by the State Banking De-partment last June and found to

be solvent. The last statement was published yesterday.

4 SMALL BANKS CLOSE IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Deposits Total \$3,583,000; One Sus

banks in the District of Columbia with deposits totaling \$3,583, 928 are in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency as a result of clorings Thursday and yester-

The International Exchange ings Bank were the first Washing-ton depositories to suspend in months. The Departmental Bank closed as a precautionary meas-

NICKEL FOR DOLLAR

for a loan I should know Directors Vote Closing After 60 Settlement Soon on \$700,000 Claims-Investors of \$1,500,-000 Did Not File Any.

> did not open for business today. Bros., Inc., probably will be complaced in the hands of a bank ex- with a first and last payment of The directors met last night and secured creditors, F. E. Williams

be determined after Referee in Founded in 1917, with capital Bankruptcy Coles acts on claims Founded in 1917, with capital stock of \$50,000, the bank has a surplus of \$20,000. It is located at 1214 Madison avenue, and was claims are \$12,500 by John C. To-

M. S. Darrow of St. Louis, who is president of the bank, is Madison was closed acts on the relief legislation that there would be a distinct that there wou

Practically all of the claims of the bankrupicy petition were \$2.-368,322 but holders of about \$1,-500,000 in claims did not file them within the legal period. STORMS BREAK HEAT WAVE

AT CHICAGO AND PITTSBURGH High Temperatures General Except in Mountain and Coast

States.

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The Bank of Brightwood did not open Thursday, when Raymond L. Shreiner, president, surrendered at the office of United States Attorney Rover, charged with the larceny of \$59,700.

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ROME, July 16.—Italy's unemployed where it was \$7, and Yesterday scorched other sections with temperatures of or near 100.

The heat wave engulfed most of the mountain, Pacific and Atlantic seaboard states and in the cotton between the corp. All the cotton between the nation except the mountain, Pacific and Atlantic seaboard states and in the cotton between the corp. All the cotton between the corp. All the Capitol Police Board, the Vice-President of the House states and in the cotton between the corp. All the Capitol Police Board, the Capitol Response to the capitol curve to the corp. All the Capitol Curve to corp. All the Capitol Curve to corp. All the Capitol Curve to corp. All the Capitol Curve

BONUS SEEKERS SENATE PASSES RELIEF MEASURE MAKE BREAK FOR THE CAPITOL AND MASS ON STEPS

Leaders of Veterans Held by Police Until They Agree to Prevent Jamming in One With \$36,000 Cash Goes Front of the Doors of the

OFFICERS DELAY CLEARING PLAZA

Trying to Get Crowd in Better Humor — Delegation Appeals to Garner to Help Put Legislation 000 in cash. He went to fail rathe than pay a \$100 fine. Through.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A rush toward the Capitol by the throng of veterans demanding the bonus threatened disorder as Congress met today for its last session, but quick police action quieted the

main body of ex-soldiers, was held under arrest a short time until he and his aids agreed to do, their best to keep their followers from massing at the Capitol doors, once they

Pelham D. Glassford, police
The Federal Government, he chief, then undertook to get the said, "must take control of prisomewhat turbulent crowd in a vate industry, start it into oper-cheerful frame of mind—prepara- ation, and put the unemployed ation, and put the unemployed millions of the country back to tory to having them go back.

An army purse and men from

ing and jeering that marked the first run across the Capitol plaza.

Waters Addresses Cound Waters Addresses Crowd. Efforts to break up the concen-

tration were slow and deliberate on Glassford's part, and there was no sign of success for a time. Evening Post.

Both speakers vigorously crittcised what they termed govern-

no sign of success for a time. Icised what they termed governmental inactivity in the face of a temporary bandstand confronting national crisis, but neither placed the gathering, where he addressed the blame on the Republican ad-the crowd. He quickly got a hear-ing and stated that Glassford had the "roles played during the past arrested him because he was under three years by the Governmen the impression that Waters had and our business leaders." Robey given signals to his men to break said, "this is not a charge agains through the police lines and follow the particular political party him to the bandstand. Waters told the men he had

made arrangements under which TREASURY INQUIRY MEASURE

croach on them. After his brief the Treasury to make available address, the steps in front of the rotunda were quickly crowded and the Senate Banking Committee was several thousand men occupied the passed today by the House and sent think before we are home 10 days.

him he would discuss the propounsecured creditors have been approved by the referee after investigation. Total liabilities listed in the bankrunter patitions. comply with the request, but Garner said he did not tell Waters he would try to "prevent adjourn-ment of Congress," but that he st (6 a. m.). 81 12 noon 90 Yesterday's high 101 (4:30 p. m.), low would "take the suggestion under consideration and advise with my colleagues about it."
"I heard their protest," Garner

"I heard their protest," Garner said, "and told them that I would present it to my colleagues for their consideration. I did not express my personal opinion and will not do so now."

While the police were attempting to get the men off the plaza, the marchers who have been parading

cal thunderstorm temporarily broke on the eastern side of the plaza the three-day heat wave in Chica- the last three days continued their

go last night and northwest breezes
accompanying it fanned a large
portion of Northern Illinois.

Breezes and thundershowers also
cooled the Pittsburg area.

The heat reached a high of 105
degrees at Corsicana and Longview, Tex., and yesterday scorched
other reactions with temperatures attention to keen the plays clear and

BEGGARS GETTING DEADLOCK OVER \$20 TO \$25 A DAY IN CHICAGO LOOP HOME LOAN BANK to Jail Rather Than

Senate by Vote of 35 to 29 Insists on Currency Expansion Which House

gars arrested received from \$20 to \$25 a day in alms. One had \$36, MEASURE SENT BACK TO CONFERENCE

> Litle Likelihood of Agreement as Lower Body Stood Earlier 221 to 89 Against Glass Rider.

Governmental control of private industry as an "heroic" means of avoiding economic "catastrophe" was proposed today by W. Jett WASHINGTON, July 16. - The administration sponsored home of the former National War Labor loan discount bill apparently be-came hopelessly deadlocked today New York aboard the S. S. Drott when the Senate insisted upon the ningholm. She will compete in the currency expansion amendment diving contests, at the Olympic which the House has rejected. The vote was 35 to 29.

Chairman Norbeck of the Senate conferees on the bill immediately to conference, which was approved There seemed hardly any likelifinancial editor of the New York

hood of the House yielding in its opposition to the controverted scc-Chairman Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, of the Senate conferees,

had moved in the Senate to yield ate wouldn't take that idiotic Golds-borough bill" to stabilize the dol-"There is evidence that Bern-"There is evidence that Bernate wouldn't take that idiotic Golds- to call a special grand juty to fix

The resolution, previously passed we will wish we were back here.
"We have been here increasing by the Senate, was offered in the House by Representative Rainey, which will destroy any Governwhich will destroy any Governwhich will destroy any Governwhich will destroy any GovernRy the Associated Press.

The House had voted today 221 to 89 against accepting the Glass amendment to the home loan bill, which would allow for currency expansion up to a billion dollars, after the Senate had voted for the measure, 44 to 20.

After the vote Watson announced to his colleagues, "The home loan bill is dead."

In a statement to newspaper men, Borah said he had told the conferees: "The Democratic party and the Republican party are soon going before the people, seach asking to be entrusted with power for the next four years in order that they may serve the people. The people are going to ask what you have done. All so far is to increase taxes and make loans. We have not done anything whatever to stabilize the prices of commodities."

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\$507,000 DEFICIT, JUGGLING IN CLEVELAND'S TREASURY State Examiner Makes Report on Condition of Deputy's Books.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 16 .- A deficit of \$570,382.22 existed in the to the house and eliminate the by Deputy Treasurer Alex Bern-glass currency expansion provision. Senator Glass, (Dem.) Virginia. Main declared in a report today. author of the currency expansion rider, asserted that the House opposition to the provision "is grounded on the fact that the Senting of the would decide Monday whether

ASKS COURT TO AVERT AUCTION OF FLORIDA EAST COAST LINE

aid the people.

In Supreme Court yesterday to comfurther action by Congress. PressThe House had voted today 221 pel the trustees of the estate of the

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Senate today was put under nation wide pressrue from banks who sought to have the relief bill provision requiring publicity on Reconstruction Corporation loans taken out.

Senators consulted House leaders to determine whether sentiment in that branch had changed sufficiently to allow elimination of the publicity clause and found that it had not.

There was a strong group in the Senate, where we have opposed to send demanding that it be passed and contented the did not recently which are recently which are recently whi

\$2,122,000,000 Emergency Plan Approved by Viva Voce Vote After Objection to Controversial Section Diminishes.

ROBINSON HELPS PACIFY OPPONENTS

Explains That Measure Requires Reports on Borrowings to Be Made Only to Congress and President

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Final ongressional approval was given by the Senate today to the \$2,122,-000,000 unemployment relief bill, and Congress drew nearer to ad-The bill was signed by Speaker

Garner and Vice-President Curtis and sent to the President who is expected to sign it, despite the proby the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

sary to require full publicity to Re-

It Calls for Turning Over to Senate Press.

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Revenue Records.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Legislation directing the Secretary of the Treasury to make available all different policity.

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Receiver for Railroad Wants \$12,000,000 Trust Fund Used to
Pay Interest.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Scott M.

Pote. A last minute movement in opposition to the relief bill, which assumed formidable proportions during the morning, disappeared before the assurances by leaders that the publicity clause would not ment on the face of the earth."

And that Congress had approved Loftin, receiver for the Florida make public the loans by the Remote one constructive measure" to East Coast Railway Co., filed suit construction Corporation without further action by Congress.

OUCH OUCH





Part of Press Attacks It-Officials Incline to Drop Interpretation of Anglo-French Pact for Present.

WAITING TILL AFTER **ELECTION IN U. S.**

News Agency Undertakes to Reconcile Views of Herriot and MacDonald on

PARIS, July 16 .- The storm raised abroad by the report of Premier Herriot's statement on the Lausanne accord with Great Britain in connection with war debts due the United States continue to occupy official circles in spite of official announcement yesterday intended to clarify the situa-

Yesterday's statement, following by one day President Hoover's letter to Senator Borah declaring the Herriot never insinuated that it VETERANS BREAK United States would not be in could be fluenced on the debt question by debts. any united front in Europe, emphasized that it was far from the intention of France to form such a combination. Any assertion that the Franco-British accord would restrict Great Britain in making new arrangements for war debt United States and Britain, is interintention of France to form such restrict Great Britain in making simultaneously a debter to the making united States and Britain, is interpayments to the United States was payments to the United States was measure taken by Britain on the

The principal Paris newspapers carefully avoided comment on these developments today but some of the extreme Nationalist Emile Bure, writing in L'Ordre

said: "Such an extravagance would be laughable in less catastrophic times. President Hoover led his country to ruin, while predicting prosperity. Shall we continue to ccept him as a guide?"
Referring to the Hoover letter

Jacques Bainville in L'Action Française said: "Thus spake Na-poleon, William II and Zarathus-tra!" Herriot's View.

The upshot of the explanation yesterday appeared to be that Pre-mier Herriot considers the Franco-British accord binds Great Britain to consult France before making any new arrangements for pay-ment of its war debts to the Unit-ed States, but does not in any way prevent an individual agreement.
The statement which caused a

stir abroad was attributed to Pre nier Herriot on Wednesday by the Havas (French) News Agency, and of Public Utilities Pritchard and was considered semi-official at the Director of Streets and Sewers time. The French Government istime. The French Government is-sued no denial that the Premier had made such an assertion in reporting the accord to the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Dep-

tation of both the Lausaine "gen-tiemen's agreement" and the Franco-British accord to lie dor-mann and Schwartz voted mant. Interpretations, it was said, United States until after the Amercan presidential election.

The Havas News Agency, hownformed the Associated Press it had made no correction of its report of Herriott's asserconcerning the accord, and ted to make none.

The Havas News Agency has issued the following communique, saying it was based on official French sources:

The day following publication British accord it was reported that Paris and London interpreted it differently. Pre-merier Herriot spoke of Franco-British consultation before any new payment by Britain to the United States. Prime Minister MacDonald affirmed that the accord was not applicable to the question of the British debt to the United States. Both interpretations are true.

United States is not mentioned in the first clause of the pact, which treats specifically of Europe's at-titude. But, just as America was absent from Lausanne in letter but always present in spirit, so the at-titude of Europe on problems hav-ing similar origin to those settled at Lausanne (war debts constitute

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



A SHUFFLING single file of 400 sleepy World War veterans at daybreak Friday morning trying to maintain its "parade" across the east front of the Capitol in Washington and continue a demonstration for payment of the bonus. All through the night they marched back and forth because authorities refused to permit them to sleep on the lawns and forced them to keep on the move. Here is a view during the parade with the marchers being led by Urbain Ledoux, the "Mr. Zero" of the Bowery bread lines.

could be—of a European bloc against America on the question of

What U. S. Might Do.

"It is comprehensible that the most the United States could do is subject of its American debt.
"Thus, to avoid public controver-

organs exceriated the Hoover let- France and Britain would be conis natural that the two Govern "This contact would be main-

tained doubtless if there never had been a question of a Franco-British accord. It is connected with the essence of the spirit of the accord, for Franco-British relations have a bearing on the European situa-"It is evident, however, that

neither London nor Paris has agreed to follow a certain political policy nor to join in taking steps with regard to the United States."

GOVERNOR TAKES TIME TO STUDY CITY'S PLEA FOR U. S. RELIEF LOAN

Continued From Page One.

of the Board of Aldermen, Director

The ordinance provides that the toll charges shall remain in effect for one year. The ordinance under which bonds were sold to build the bridge provided that it should be "forever free," but that clause was Today the official French atti"forever free," but that clause was ward him from various directions tude was described as a belief it repealed yesterday. City Counselor so that when he reached the band so that when he reached the band seventher than the reached the band seventher the band seventher than the reached the band seventher than the band seventher the band seventher than the band seventher than the band seventhe

mann and Schwartz voted against Kaufmann and Schwartz contended standing and it was pointed out the tax should be higher and should that probably there would not be apply only to commercial vehicles. any debt negotiations with the Brock and Otto did not express Brock and Otto did not express their reasons.

As passed, the ordinance include features of two bills, one introduced by Alderman Eilers which provided for a tax of 10 cents on all vehicles, the other sponsored by Alderman Wiehe, which exempted private vehicles and fixed charges up to 85 cents for those in com-

Wiehe's bill, establishing rates for commercial vehicles identical with those charged by the Terminal Railroad Association for use of the Eads bridge, was attacked as more likely to relieve the railroads and the Terminal Association than the destitute. It was contended more convenient, and would get most of the traffic if the cost was no more than the cost on the Municipal Bridge.

low rates for all vehicles.

A resolution offered by Aldermen A resolution offered by Aldermen
Brock, which would have authorized the Mayor to appoint a committee to establish food depots for the unemployed, was defeated.

Brock contended the present method of Citizens Committee relief agencies in arranging for families to obtain food from retail stores was wasteful.

Directors of the relief work have pointed out that owners of retail stores make substantial contributions.

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The bill which would tax trust companies three per cent of their net receipts was laid over until the August session at the suggestion of Associate City Counselor Dolan. Associate City Counselor Dolan thought it did not properly define trust companies and might establish double taxation on banks. It is to be revised to eliminate that row even though they had not had difficulty. The Aldermen estimate this measure might yield \$75,000 a year.

The Senate today sent to the siderable damage by fire.

Taxased loss of life and extensive property damage in the past few days. The Rhine overflowed in the vicinity of Mainz. Crops were damaged by cloudbursts in Upper and Middle Franconia. Reports from Warsaw said one man was killed and three women seriously hurt when a trolley car was struck by lightning last night. Several houses also were struck and there was conheart disease today at his home.

FOR CAPITOL BUT ARE QUIETED DOWN Continued From Page One

he shouted "shut up for a while, will you?" and turning to a noisy

"Here to See the President." "Those people over there will have to get off too," he yelled, on the steps in question.

"You can go up and sit on the in 1923, the good relations between middle steps," he continued. "But you'll have to keep a wide path so trary to the spirit of Lausanne, it those fellows with white collars around their necks can get down ments remain in contact through without bumping into us rats."

diplomatic channels. "I'm here to see President Hoover," he went on, "and I'm go-

> A cheer was interrupted and partly silenced by the sound of a police siren. "That may be the Black Maria for me," said the thin leader of

the marchers.

they take us all," a girl yelled. Crowd Settles Down and Sings. After recounting his experiences with the police which followed the

the crowd sand songs and cheered various speakers. The proceedings had remained rderly until Waters and other leaders reached the scene. He started across the plaza in the direction of the center steps at the

The veterans began to run toeral thousands were around him. Glassford then attempted to have the men dispersed and turned to their places opposite the

Failing in this. Waters thers were taken into custody. "Military Police" Mustered Out. At the request of Rey W. Robertson, leader of the California veterans' group, the military po-lice set up by the veterans early in the morning had removed their arm bands and joined in the

"If there is going to be ice in this business," Robertson said, "the District of Columbia car

Eugene F. Everett, representing Waters, had told newspaper men at the White House earlier that h had failed in an effort to obtain an interview for Waters with Pres said one of the President's secre taries had informed him that the Chief Executive was too occupied.

Everett said he informed White House officials that, despite the These considerations, and the fear that litigation would result if rates were fixed too high, led to adoption of the bill establishing low rates for all vehicles. movement, believing it fled."

tions to charity and that many of the time in which veterans may apthem have extended credit to the ply for money under the \$100,000 families before the families are reduced to the necessity of applying to a relief agency for help.

The bill which would tax trust companies three per cent of their night.

REGISTRATION TODAY IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

S T. LOUIS COUNTY residents may register today at the Election Board office in the Courthouse at Clayton, which will be open until 9 p. m.

The Election Board learned many voters were unable to register for the primary in the regular intermediate registra-tion June 28. In order to vote ty voters will have to register

the general registration in the

White House a bill reducing the ing to stay until he grants my interest rate on veterans' bonus per cent, and permitting loans o old. As originally passed by the Senate, the legislation would have cut the interest to 3 per cent. The "They'll not take you unless hey take us all," a girl yelled.

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entitled to relief before citizens who were not in the service led to that "better informed" Senators

Board President Says "Not Iota's Deviation" From Rule Would Be Tolerated.

Police Sergeant Adolph Kistler of the Dayton Street District was fined \$25 yesterday by the Board of

asked Harry Sharp, owner of a confectionery at 3866 Natural Bridge avenue, to display a campaign pos-ter in behalf of Alderman Neu who is a candidate for the Republican nation for Sheriff. He said he had known Neu for 20 years and approached Sharp at his request. Sharp agreed at first, according to the testimony, but refused later, hoping to have his store used as a polling place, and reported the incident to Police Captain White. In fining Kistler President Rem-

mers of the Police Board told him the commissioners "would not tol-erate an iota's deviation from the rule in the police manual which restricts policemen from taking part in any political activity, except, of course, voting." Future offenders will be dealt with more severely, Remmers said.

6000 IN RUSH FOR FREE FOOD Women Faint, One Man Hurt in Cleveland Disorder. CLEVELAND, July 16.—Several women fainted and one man was

European Storms and Floods.
BERLIN, July 16.—Storms and floods in several sections have caused loss of life and extensive property damage in the past few days. The Rhine overflowed in the vicinity of Mainz. Crops were days.

company, obtained a temporary in-junction in Federal Court yesterday restraining Lee, Higginson & Co., Kreuger's American bankers; the Chase National Bank and five

York, Gets Injunction

Safeguarding Payment of

\$1,500,000 in Interest.

terday.

Swedish banking concerns from taking steps to pay the interest to any one but the Irving Trust.

The complaint said the bonds, issued by the German Government in 1930, were bought by the International Park and the would be arrested as an alien because he did not know English, tional Match Corporation, of which Kreuger was president. It was charged that Kreuger "did abstract, remove and take away" these bonds and deposited them to his own credit in a Swedish bank.

Last year Jurcic became

in the proceedings as Kreuger's American bankers, while the Chase National Bank was named as acting in a fiduciary capacity for the German Government.

as one of several issues related to Kreuger's efforts to establish match monopolies in Europe Krueger, a Swedish capitalist with world-wide interests, usually offered a large loan to government which he sought concession SENATE PASSES RELIEF

BILL PROVIDING FOR R. F. C. LOAN PUBLICITY

Continued From Page One.

ummer" to eliminate the publicity "If we let it go through," he said, me to see whether it is genuine or "it will emasculate the power of not." he said.

ticularly small marginal banks agents to have admitted taking After recounting his experiences with the police which followed the rush across the Plaza, Waters said "we have a right to this ground and the Capitol steps because they belong to us."

He stepped down from the chair and the crowd surged forward onto the steps.

After settling down on the steps the crowd sand songs and cheered last night.

After settling down shows and cheered last night.

After recounting his experiences with additional ex-service men the right tional ex-service men the right that are struggling along. It will that are struggling along. It will the last hope left to these banks." Contending it would result in runs on banks, Walcott punishable by two years in prison, as \$10,000 fine or both the fine and "aimed at the innocent depositors."

Senator Vandenburg (Rep.)

Direct violation of the immigration the right.

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The offense of conspiracy is punishable by two years in prison, as sentence.

Senator Vandenburg (Rep.)

Direct violation of the immigration laws by forgery carries a pentity of five years' imprisonment, a public if made to the clerk of the \$10,000 fine or both.

last night.

Inability of the Government to meet demands of ex-soldiers whose bonuses are not due until 1945 and belief that veterans are not send that veterans are not continued to relief the vet would be held confidential but By the

FOR PARTICIPATING IN POLITICS the Senate clerk had advised him Pasadena, Cal., principal bene-the reports would be public when ficiary of his \$1,000,000 estate, has received by the two officers.

Opinion by Borah.
Borah (Rep.) Idaho, held to the view the reports "could not and in 1929 at the age of 87, sued should not" be made public while charging Mrs. Carscallen, a niece of Brown's wife, who died in 1919, Police Commissioners for participating in politics in violation of the pating of the police manual. Senator Hatfield (Rep.) West persuaded the testator to sell his Virginia, urged that the bill con-

having included such a provision. as nieces and nephews r Wagner replied that Davis had an California and the East. opportunity to propose an amend-ment to that effect. He suggested that Davis introduce the propos as a separate bill.

The House finished its work the measure yesterday, when it accepted the conference report, 286 to 48. Democrats and Republican Progressives voted solidly for the bill, and being joined at the last moment by many Republican regulars who had opposed it.

Co-Author of Home Loan Bank Bi Pleads for Its Passage. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 16 .-

final appeal for adoption of the home loan bank bill was directed to Congress today in a statement by H. S. Kissell, co-author of the bill, and chairman of the Home Loan Bank Committee of the Na-tional Association of Real Estate Boards.
"The greatest crime which

today.

The food gifts were to celebrate the opening of a fruit warehouse. The traffic jam necessitated calling three emergency police squads.

The greatest crime which ever has been committed by any Control of the people—the small home owners—will be the heritage of this Congress if it adjourns without passing the home loan bank has been committed by any Control of the people of the congress of the heritage of this Congress if it adjourns without passing the people of the be the heritage of this Congress it it adjourns without passing the home loan bank bill," Kissell said.

Congressional delay over the bill has resulted in the foreclosure of mortgages on the property of tens upon tens of thousands of the working people of America who had striven for years to own a home, he said.

CHARGED IN SUIT PASSPORT FRAUD Irving Trust Co., New Warrants Allege Use of Dead Man's Papers in Obtaining Illegal Re-En-

Warrants charging Proka N y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16. — A Stankovich, an attorney of 901 charge that the late Ivar Kreuger, South Vandeventer avenue, and Swedish match king, stole \$50,000,- Venceslav Jurcic, a Jugo-Slav, with 000 in bonds before he shot himconspiracy to violate the immigra self was made in a suit here yestion laws in obtaining an illegal re-entry permit for Jurcic were is-

try Permit.

The Irving Trust Co., which made the charge, started action to safeguard payment of \$1,500,000 in interest on the bonds and was said to be planning suits to recover the securities themselves for the bankrupt International Match Corporation, a Kreuger concern.

The trust company, which is trustee in bankruptcy for the match company. ized issuance of the warrants, Jur-cic, 35-year-old stone mason, is in the country illegally.
Walked Here From Montana,

Crooks said that Jurcic, after falling to obtain a passport to the Unit because he did not know English, according to Crooks, Jurcic walked for four weeks, mostly at night, and came to St. Louis, going to

Last year Jurcic became home Lee, Higginson & Co. was named sick and in order to obtain a reentry permit for him, according to Crooks, the passport of Leopold Mureta, dead Jugo-Slav, was sent Mureta, dead Jugo-Slav, was sent to the Jugo-Slav consulate at Chicago, with a photograph of Jurcic he believed Wallace was into cather than the Carrie J. Loose metable to the Jugo-Slav consulate at Chicago, with a photograph of Jurcic he believed Wallace was into cather than the Carrie J. Loose metable than the Carrie J. Loose metable to the consulation of the consulatio in place of Mureta. The re-entry ed. Willis was released on \$3000 morial fund, in honor of Loose's permit was issued and Jurcic returned several weeks ago from his trip home, having been gone since last November. American immi-gration agents in Jugo-Slavia soon afterward reported that Jurcic had used false credentials.

"Spite Work," Attorney Says.
Stankovich, who operates eamship and insurance agency at the Vandeventer avenue address. said the charges were "absolutel false" and the result of "spite "I handle a lot of immigration

that he would rather "stay here all plications for steamship tickets and cannot make a separate investigation of each paper brought to Jurcic is said by immigration

been set aside by Judge William V.

Heirs-at-law of Brown, who die make his home with her, and unseed in relief work be of Amerian production.

Senator Wagner (Dem.) New The plaintiffs included George D.

MANILA. July 16.—Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt opened the annual session of the Philippine York, was taken to task by Senator Brown, a brother, and Mrs. Helen Legislature today with demands to Davis (Rep.) Pennsylvania, for not having included such a provision.

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BUILDING NAVY FLYING BOAT SECOND IN SIZE ONLY TO DO-X Factory at Buffalo, N. Y., to Have

Ship Ready for Tests in September. BUFFALO, No Y., July 16.-

flying boat for the United States 366,500. Navy, second in size only to the DO-X, huge German flying boat, is under construction at the Hall-Aluminum Aircraft Corporation plant here. Like the DO-X, the new Navy craft will be powered with Curtiss engines. It is certain the craft will be assembled and ready for tests at the Hampton Roads (Va.) proving grounds early in September.

The big cruiser is an experiment-

The big cruiser is an experimental ship, built to Navy specifications for long-distance patrol flying and heavy bombing. The wing spread is about 100 feet and length about 70 feet. When fully loaded and ready for flight, the craft will weigh 20 tons. Aluminum and light, strong alloys have been fabricated into the all-metal hull. Nine Killed in Brazilian Mine

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 16.— Nine miners were killed last night in an explosion in the Morro Velhe ine in the State of Minas Geraes COCKROACHES IS SALVE

STEARNS' Electric PASTE used successfully by minion during the past 34 years. 2 oz. 35c—15 oz. \$1.50 Beough to bill hundreds of posts

MONEY BACK IF IT F

FATALLY WOUNDED



EAST ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED which he is expected to deliver FOR ROBBER IN NEW MEXICO pening address of his campaign. Chester V. Wallace, 32, Said to Have Been Trying to Break Into Tourists' Trailer. Special to the ost-Dispatch. ALBUQURQUE, N. M., July 16.

-Chester V. Wallace, 32 years old, of East St. Louis, died at hospital here. He was shot in the chest by J. R. Willis, a Gallup, N. M., business man, who said Wallace attempted to break into a trailer in which Willis and his wife were sleeping, early vesterday.

Willis said Wallace had broken Wallace was proprietor of a garage at 1513 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, and had been in New

Mexico for four months for treatment of a lung allment. His wife Mrs. Frances Wallace, went to Albuquerque yesterday. VERDICT OF ACCIDENT IN DEATH

OF CHILD IN SEWER CATCH BASIN Authorities Continu quiry Despite Action of Coroner's Jury, However. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 16.

-A verdict of accidental death was returned early today by a Coroner's jury which investigated the death of Leslie Delano, Columbia Heights baby. Authorities previously had expressed belief that Leslie, 20-defunct Colegrove & Co. State Bank month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray here, was convicted by a jury and Delano, had been slain and his body sentenced today to one to three ossed into the sewer catch basin years in the penitentiary and fined

nony brought out that several per- Lou Bupy on the morning of Oct. sons had looked into the pit after the child disappeared but that none had seen Leslie.

Mike Auspos, Anoka County

10. 1929, a few hours before the bank closed. The bank, which was organized in 1912, failed for \$1,-

the formation of the group, R. A. Tucker, membership chairman, said.

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POLICE SERGEANT FINED \$25

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That "better informed" Senators CHICAGO, July 16.—A will of the late William Liston Brown, former head of Pickands, Brown & former head of Pickands,

Despite the jury's verdict, thorities of Columbia Heights in dicated they would continue their investigation.

URGES PHILIPPINE ECONOMIES Session of Legislature

He urged improving the condition of the Filipino by extending aid 95 Persons in Party Which Stops to the small farmer and increasing the scope of education. He pointed The French Olympic athletes passed through St. Louis today on the way to Los Angeles for the out drastic measures already have been taken to curtail Government costs, but that still the operating deficit for the current year had mounted to an estimated \$8,500,000 When the last Legislature opened the islands had a surplus of \$6,-

Two Women and Girl Injured, An- Consul, also welcomed the group.

other Overcome by Fumes, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 16.-

Three persons were seriously burned in a bomb explosion in a theater here last night. They were Mrs. Mary Loretta Nesbit, 40 years old; Lucille Sebera, 13: and Mrs. C. W. Beach, 27. Miss Alice Pyielt, 22, was overcome by gas.

Police said no clew to the source of the bomb was found. It was thrown from the balcony.

Auto Salesman Reports Kidnaphs By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 16.—G. C. HOUSTON, Tex., July 16.—G. C. family yesterday from New Madrid, Mo., that he had been kidnaped, robbed of a car and set adrift near the Missouri town. Leach left Houston yesterday with a "customer." TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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FERGUSON NITE CLUBnordey, Sunday and Wodnesday Hight. Smappy Orthostra by Morty Good A Large Cool Dining Room and Dance Floor. Both Giner Ale and Crarked iss on Saturday 31 For Person. On Sunday and Wodnesday Hights 61.7. Good Latt. For Reservations, Areater 61.7. and and Sanday Pounds, Forgusan Me.

All Rustic | 61 Highway South to 53-311 RUSTIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

GOV. ROOSEVELT CONFERS PRIVATELY WITH E. M. HOUSE

ater Leaves Marblehead, Mas in Yawi Hoping to Reach Ports-mouth, N. H., Tonight, By the Associated Press.

MARBLE IS EAD, Mass., July 1

With water raft of many kinds ircling within a few yards of the Myth II, Gov. Franklin D. Room velt today held an after breakfar open air political conference wit Persons Get Probation Edward M. House, the confidant of Woodrow Wilson. What After Hearings in Police Court on Peace Disturb

With Gov. Roosevelt at the helm the yawl Myth II later set sail from Marblehead harbor on the final leg of its cruise along the New England coast to Portsmouth

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The Democratic presidential nominee and his sons, who spent the night aboard their craft, expecte today to continue on to Gloud reaching the New Hampshire portonight. Marblehead yachtsmen predicted the yawl would reach its destina-tion late at night, even if the

breeze held out, and that it might not be able to make Portsmo inless the wind picked up. The cruise will end at Ports in Gov. Roosevelt's honor tomo row. He is also scheduled to to Hampton Beach, N. H., tom row afternoon for a meeting

\$3,500,000 FUND FOR CHARITY BY WILL OF HARRY W. LOOSE

\$400,000 Released Last April: Kansas City Man's Trustees Have Broad Discretion. pecital to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS OHTY, Mo., July 16.-The will of Harry Wilson Loose contains a bequest of \$3,500,000 to Willis said Wallace had broken charity in Kansas City, of which a window in the trailer when he \$400,000 in accumulated income mother.

Loose stipulated that "from time us, we're coming through."
Judge's Comment to Woman.

to time use and apply the principal and income of said trust estate for the furtherance and development of such charitable, benevo lence, hospital, infirmary, public educational, scientific, literary, li brary or research purposes in Kansas Cky, Mo., as the trustees shall in their absolute discretion determine to be in the public interest. Loose died Dec. 20, 1927.

TAYLORVILLE BANKER GETS ONE TO THREE YEARS IN PRISON

John B. Colegrove Convicted | Jury of Taking Deposits. Illegally. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 16.

where it was found Thursday, after \$61 for accepting a deposit when a six-day search.

The jury decided Leslie accidentally fell into the cesspool and died on or before July 13. The testimony brought out that the company brought out the company brou

John R. Boyle, attorney, was in-dicted on a charge of first degree

murder today for the killing of his

on a mountain road the night of

June 13. Boyle said she was slain

She was found stabbed to death

mother, Mrs. Jessie A. Boyle.

by a highwayman.

FOR MURDER OF HIS MOTHER Alleged to Have Stabbed Parent to

prge Benz, 1023 Park aven BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 16 - John Braun, 4204 Osceola str loyed printer who owns the Typographical Union. om the Typographical Ullon st John McGrath, 1418 Dillon st ase Woods, a Negro, 2200 1 nia street. Ulee Ivy, a Negro, 1820 Bid

FRENCH OLYMPIC TEAM HERE according to the po d the crowd: "Come on in the what you want. The politic d the yellow cops can't stop also said, the officers asser The French assed through St. Louis he way to Los Angeles for olympic games.

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63 of them track athletes. Only one woman was in the party. Mill Yvonne Godard, woman swimming champion of Europe in the 100 and 400 meter dashes. City Register 400 meter dashes. City Register 400 meter dashes. City Register and 10 men he are greeted the delegation on its assessment of the complex of the complex

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LYMPIC TEAM HERE

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r. Marc Seguin, French

nan Reports Kidnaping

N. Tex., July 16.-G. C.

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pital from the Lennox Holighway South to 38-Mile Post—See Signs—I mile to Right. TRY CLUB

STOCK FOR SALE



TIELMA GRESCHAN of Memphis with one of the stock certifi-cates which she is selling to those mirleen persons were fined for disturbance by Police Judge her yesterday as the result of a me yesterday at a meeting of der Monday at a meeting of herself in a methodical campaign and the result of the self in a methodical campaign of the result of the self in a methodical campaign of the result of the resul loyed under Communist aus- for the movies and then pay her inon the City Hall lawn. Two vestors dividends.

THIRD DEGREE INQUIRY

during the disorder and the ested two days after the Victim Accused of Beating Eland the case against him was derly Mother of Detective in Holdup.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 16.—An inquiry as to whether a "third degree" killed Hyman Stark, 20sush through those damn and led the women up the year-old prisoner who died at police headquarters after eight in certain cases the names of partoday. Stark, who was accused of today. Stark, who was accused of the company in connection with loans of the real par-Hall steps singing, "Parlez ky's elderly mother in a robbery, died last night under mysterious circumstances. Pollog particles involved."

ause you were inciting a riot.

eems to me," he added, "that
he about 20 pounds heavier

"If I find that the prisoner died as result of any assault or attack by members of my department, ing the cause of the starving aployed, replied indignantly:

you may rest assured," he said,
"That I will take action."
Public "John Doe" proceedings
will be held Monday before a Supreme Court Justice to determine all the facts and circumstances surrounding the death

Meanwhile her screams had aroused neighbors who saw the men scramble into the fileense filter on in and a police alarm was ages Stock and Building at the yellow cops can't stop us also said, the officer asserted, aski, a friend of the detective stable and the grown of the politicians sent out. Fifteen minutes later is all city officials were grafters. Whose mother appeared in court. Ivy's men they a men scramble into the car. One

Mrs. Hyzenski's condition is

A 200-gallon copper still was found at 1512A North Taylor avenue last night by police who said they went there on being informed that gangsters were congregating at the place. Connected with the still was a 110-foot cooling coil in the annual carnival, which begins with an elaborate street parale and continues with exhibits and nightly pageantry at Ainad Temple. W. Kelso Cannady will be general chairman, with M. L. Harris, its originator, as chairman emeritus.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her home, where she resided with a daughter, Mrs. Valentine Herbst.

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday Services at All Courses, 11 A. Sunday Services at All Courses, 11 A. Sunday Services, 12 A. Sunday Services, 12 A. Sunday Services, 13 A. Sunday Services, 14 A. Sunday Morning Services, 14 A. Sunday Morning Services, 15 A. Sunday Morning Services and S

Young Men's Democratic Club.

The West End Young Men's The Commonwealth Loan Co. on the second floor, at 234 Collinsberg to make a statement.

Yes at the hotel said they it seen him outside his room a registered on Thursday. A Maurice Schechter as president. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Friday night.

Sign was on the commonwealth Loan Co. on the second floor, at 234 Collinsberg to the second floor, at 235 Collinsberg to

ON PRUDENTIAL CASUALTY ASSETS

pany in Indianapolis and a brother of William C. Baldwin, former president of the company. Referring to mortgage loans of ANIMAL KEEPER KILLED SIX DEATHS IN TWO the company, the auditor reports that he has reason to believe "that

circumstances. Police refused any details.

A copy of the audit has been received by Oliver T. Remmers, attorsing sentence, said: "I am finyou, Yetta, not because I am
posed to freedom of speech but
said he was unable to give the

Geived by Oliver T. Remmers, attorney for the insurance department
He intends to file it in Circuit
Said he was unable to give the Court, which ordered liquidation o

the company's business. Offices of the company were at 110 North Ninth street, and when it failed William Brace was its

three insurance concerns controlled by the Marquette-Easton Finance

BY FIRE IN PAINT SHOP Akron, O., in 1930, and her moth-

Blaze of Undetermined Origin Damages Stock and Building at 1531 North Eleventh St.

POLICE FIND 200-GALLON STILL, 20 BARRELS OF ALCOHOL Chair She Caught Hold of for Support Overturned. With nim. A son, water in the nim. A son, with nim. A son

Chair She Caught Hold of for Support Overturned. Mrs. Mary Garleb, 80 years old, A 200-gallon copper still was found at 1512A North Taylor ave-

WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5872 Maple Ave. 11 a.m.—"Something to Be Lived" 8 p. m.—"A Questing Soul"

Present Hot Spell May Keep Summer Average From Being Low

Weather Expert Nunn Says Street Reading Is Only a Degree or Two Above Official Record.

Man Who Dared Enter

Its Pen.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 16.—Gus

lied in a hospital today.

against the company are pending and claims may still be filed.

The insurance department examiner qualifies his report with the statement: "Matters set out here are on the basis of the records of the company and what information was available. Your examiner has reason to believe that in some cases efforts were made by certain of those connected with the company."

Audit Made as of Dec. 22.

The audit is made as of last Dec.

The insurance department examiner nexaminer qualifies his report with the summer. Nunn said, since advices summer, nunn said. "The roof absorbs plenty of heat, yet over a two-year period the average two-year seconded by our thermometer at Lambert-St. Louis sked, which is in a similar shelter only five feet above the ground."

Nunn added, however, that at influences from paranoia, a mental illness, Judge Stahlhuth was about there is

Audit Made as of Dec. 22.

The audit is made as of last Dec. 22 when the company failed. Assets listed include real estate carried at \$100,000; mortgage loans at \$165,000; bonds at \$96,345 and stocks at \$422,513. Par value of the stocks at \$422,513. Par value of the stocks was \$179,577.

Another large item among assets was that of premiums in the course of collection totaling \$191,015./ Of that sum \$69,851 was charged to H. C. Baldwin, agent for the company in Indianapolis and a brother

BY GNU IN DETROIT ZOO

Beast Tramples and Gores Only All Victims Men-Two Fatally Stricken Today, Four Yesterday.

Two deaths here today and four yesterday were attributed to the Mott, animal keeper at the Detroit Zoological Park, was gored and heat.

August Kurtzeborn, 59 years old, trampled by a gnu yesterday. He failed to open his shoe repair shop,

BY EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE Strange Interlude' Opening Jam.

CHURCH NOTICES

INSANITY VERDICT Book Value \$994,578, but Their Liquidating Worth Is Expected to Be Considerable Less. Prospects of a comparatively low average temperature in St. Louis for this summer were dissipated by the present hot spells. Roscoe Nunn, meteorologist in charge of the local office of the Weather Bureau. said today. Some very cool spells would be necessary to reduce the summer's average below normal. he said. Some early forecasts indicated that an abnormally cool summer might be anticipated because of the possibility that dust might be lown up into the stratosphere, or upper air as a result of the violent against the company are pending and claims may still be filed. The insurance department examiner qualifies his grance with the result of the violent of the possibility that dust may be expected this grance department examiner qualifies his grance with the result of the violent of the possibility that dust might be spring. No temperature in St. Louis for this summer were dissipated to spells. Prospects of a comparatively Nunn said, "and there still is as much chance for cool spells as for more hot spells. Tast year we had a hot June and July, but a delightful August, with normal temperature and remperature and radial. It reached 90 only seven days in the month, four of them during the first week." Nunn said there was a difference of only one or two degrees between the temperature in the street and that recorded by the Weather Bureau in the street and that recorded by the Weather Bureau in the street and that recorded by the Weather Bureau in the street and that recorded by the Weather Bureau in the street and that recorded by the Weather Bureau in the street and the Judge to tear up the decision and the jury to give a new verdict. The insurance department examiner qualifies his grance and summer are the temperature in the street and that recorded by the Weather Bureau into decision and the jury to give a new verdict. The official thermometer is in a shaded shelter 10 feet above the gravel roof," Nunn said. "The roo

VETERAN ARGUES

stand. In refutation of a contention that he was subject to hallucinations he told in vivid fashion of his experiences on a burial detail on the battlefields of St. Mihiel Chateau Thierry and the Argonne, climaxing his narrative by producing a corroborative letter from the Rev. Ernest A. Reed of Wichita, Kan., Senior Chaplain of the Calles by Dr. W. F. Genhart cheir. served as a private in Company L of the 58th Infantry.

The chaplain, whose letter was old Amherst publications for which written two months ago to executives of the Veterans' Hospital, had written. Mott was saved from immediate 2756 North Prairie avenue, at the wrote that Kunz had buried 1000 death by a spectator, Jack Downey of Brooklyn, N. Y., who beat off the animal with an iron bar, per-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 16 .-Three hundred policemen were bat-tered about here early today by 25,000 movie fans who sought a glimpse of their favorite stars as they left the screen premier of "Strange Interlude." More than arrested on a charge of disturbing than an hour to open traffic lanes.

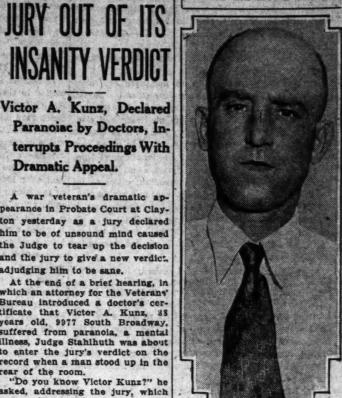


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Christian Science^{...}

CONVINCES JURY HE ISN'T INSANE



CALLES AND WIFE STOP HERE ON HER WAY FROM HOSPITAL

VICTOR A. KUNZ.

Operation on Her at

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, and his torney appointed by the Court who had never seen his client, and the Veterans' Bureau attorney, Judge Stahlhuth directed that the case Boston, where Mrs. Calles under-the was introduced by Alderman Kauf-the court was introduced by the Court who had never seen his client, and the vice passed through St. Louis yes-law was passed unanimously by the Stahlhuth directed that the case Stahlhuth directed that the case be tried again.

Kunz, whose wife, Mrs. Maude Kunz, said she requested the sanity hearing at the suggestion of the Veterans' Bureau, then took the suggestion of th Veterans' Bureau, then took the stand. In refutation of a conten-

Buried 1000 Men Under Shell Fire, Dwight Morrow, gave Calles some

ILLINOIS MINERS VOTE TODAY

Taking Deposits, Higgsly and the Chaplain, the interest and decremantation of Co., which is in insultrapier. Recommended to the grove of Co. Stock Based grove of Co. Stock

TAKEN HOME BY PLANE

Robert Johnson, Guest at Mayor Miller's Cottage, Injured at Lake Geneva.

Robert Johnston, 15 years old, 4740 Cote Brilliante avenue, is in Deaconness Hospital with a neck injury, thought to be a fracture,

injury, thought to be a fracture, suffered in diving in Lake Geneya. Wis., Thursday afternoon.

He was brought here from Madison, Wis., last night in a chartered cabin airpiane. Accompanied by his mother, he left Madison at 3 p. m. and reached Lambert-St. Louis Field at 10:45 p. m. The how was interested in the trip, and boy was interested in the trip and wanted to see the home field on arrival, but straps about his neck prevented him from looking out.

Robert and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Johnston, were on vatation at Mayor Miller's cottage at Lake Geneva, He dived into the lake from a pier near the cottage and struck some undetermined ob-struction, which caused the injury. Immediately after the accident Robert was taken to a hospital in Madison. He was met at the airport last night by the family physician, Dr. Guy Simpson.

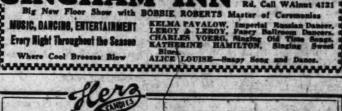
Johnston, who is in charge of painters for the city water division, is returning to St. Louis by auto-

BILL FOR BETTER NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGES PASSED

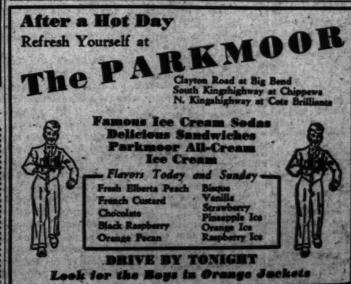
A bill intended to give affected

the Rev. Ernest A. Reed of Wichita, Kan., Senior Chaplain of the Flowers were presented for Mrs. and within a district 185 feet wide adjacent to this area, for personal fourth Division, in which Kunz man of the Foreign Trade Bureau service of notice of the hearing. of the Chamber of Commerce, and Applicants for changes in the zon-Luther Ely Smith, friend of Dwight Morrow, gave Calles some Comptroller \$25 to cover cost of old Amherst publications for which the advertisements and service.

At present the only required no-tice is through publication in the City Journal, which very few property owners see. A complaint made by zoning advocates, in connection with the pumerous changes



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Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Life."

Golden Text: Psalms 27:1.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Shorter Hours As a Relief Measure.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T is my sincere belief that St. Louis small degree already; it is a conditione sine qua non for economic recovery. My purpose is to hasten its universal adoption, to bring about in a month what is inevitably bound to come within a year or two, or more, but nevertheless, inevitably. Your editorial columns have advocated it. But it needs more than advocacy; it needs action.

for working men. Adopt no fixed rate, let each manufacturer or employer adapt the general principle to the conditions of nachinery. The Owens-Illirais Glass Co.

would be well to visit these places the nation must eventually do so, too.

One individual can't do much. There obstacles; boards to convince, presidents to win. Many adjustments of wages, rank.

immediately, and prices of all commodities, ultimately, must be made. Minor details need not hold up the project. A minimum living wage must be paid; a man must be self-sustaining.

The important thing, the big thing, is organized by the ways man back to work.

people.

The maldistribution of the products of

winter, can point the way for others to follow.

off within the past four or five years were called back, the situation would and sisters in other cities could do far worse than to practically be cured. What if they do work for a third less? That's better than follow.

port is needed.

It is impossible to send the unemployed to farms. Those that came from the farm could go back, but even they having grown accustomed won't want to, having grown accustomed to city life. City-born and bred people

to work must be given work. And in this machine age, the only salvation for a distressed civilisation is to divide what work there is, at all times, among all who want to work, whether it means a water and the poet-to-be defended its sudden transi-

BEAT THE BOSS.

If Kansas City is willing to permit Boss Pender railed at the British treatment of India.

To paraphrase the title of the new collection, Editor Whitman "sat and looked out" toward the day says to hold all of Missouri in his grasp, and such is the issue to be threshed out in the August prist the issue to be threshed out in the August prists the issue to be threshed out in the August prists and life.

ds all other issues and towers above the ies of the candida

the danger of a Pendergast grand slam, by which rate in seven years. This was an advance of 21 per every candidate elected to an important office would cent over 1930, and the greatest increase of any city

dream comes true, Missouri will be his own private increase, although the decrease in the last decade has collitical fiet, and he may chortle, in the Alexander been smaller than before. However, determining the

I am monarch of all I survey; My right there is none to dispute; From the center all round to the sea I am lord of the fowl and the brute.

will also control the appointment of our Police Board, than has St. Louis, offers no parallel. and through it, of our police force. It is an efficient | Rather, the controller says, spread of the disease force now, and remarkably free from politics, but in is caused by shortage of nurses, shortage of clinics case of a Pendergast victory, it will become just an- and staffs, increase in the more susceptible Negro other cog in the State-wide machine. He will also population and, most important, by insufficient hoscontrol our Election Board and, through it, the election facilities for isolation and treatment. This

boss rule, and only an informed and alert electorate where it represents an increase in mortality. can save Missouri from its menace.

Beat the boss!

CLEVELAND TRIES OUTDOOR OPERA. crowd for grand opera anywhere. But it did not meet longer duration. and observe their operation. Obtain facts and results. Then sell the idea to every employer in St. Louis. It is not enough for isolated plants to adopt the enough for isolated plants to adopt the short week. Entire cities the State and short week. Entire cities, the State and sion of light entertainment for the mass of the peo- foremost consideration. ple. They knew precisely what it was they wanted, and they went after it. When the present outdoor must be a group to carry on the work. theater was built in Ferest Park, there was the same Manufacturers cannot be expected to capitulate at once. There will be many to be not a civic white elephant, but, within the limited to capitulate at the courses president. itations it has set for itself, a civic asset of high

SEATTLE'S JOBLESS SET AN EXAMPLE.

The Unemployed Citizens' League of Seattle, whose organization we took note of some time ago, conto put every man back to work. Business men are blind who think that business men are blind who think that business men are blind who think that business can return to normal without men to relieve human suffering caused by unemployness can return to normal without restoring a community's purchasing power.

Laying off men and cutting salaries only

Record, Carl Brannin, one of the founders and lead-Self-help and interchange of products are the chief end the acute suffering of millions of the practicality of joining together in a common conservation of surplus and available foodstuffs, with The correction of that evil may come representatives of the unemployed themselves in later. An immediate alleviation, or charge of and doing the work, means that efficiency remedy, is employment. and cheapness in the costs of distribution are being perous alone, independently of the State sought at the same time. The fact that no officer or and nation. St. Louis can improve con- worker receives any financial remuneration means worker receives any financial remuneration means ditions infinitely, can eliminate the need of a \$3,000,000 Community Fund next directly for relief.

Controlling about one-third of the votes in Seattle, the group has already made itself a political power. To prevent a stampede of unemployed The present Mayor was elected with the league's supmen to St. Louis, restrictions as to residence in St. Louis must be imposed. If only all the men who have been laid employed remains to be seen. But to date they have only all the men who have been laid set an example of orderly action that their brothers

In July, 75 years ago, the police of New York were busy arresting boys who sought surcease from the summer heat by bathing at secluded spots along the shore. Not long did the oppression go unchallenged. will get approximately \$400,000,000 of the taxpayers In the editorial office of the Brooklyn Daily Times faltering income next year. worked a bearded journalist who not only branded the arrests as "nonsensical," but urged boys to learn reduce the staggering amount of revenue devot to swim early in life, and to swim as often as they ed to the war machine, but opposition, led by Secre could. His name was Walt Whitman, and his protest tary of War Hurley, with the quiet approval of the is one of a volume of editorials now gathered from President, proved too great. The proposal to con-

man Aug. 26, 1858. Juries were lax, and he inveighed cessive army appropriations. He did not, and now

who want to work, whether it means a
48-hour week or one of 38 or 30 or 24
or 12, as might well be the situation 80
years from new. It's either that or
charity. We, as a Christian people, can't
let them starve.

Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" came across the
water and the poet-to-be defended its sudden transiincrease.

In 1916. Meanwhile, peace pacts and hungry mouths
increase.

Mr. Wilson has abandoned his "front porch" camship in the Senate prompted heated leaders. He
paign, and the way things are going, it looks as if fought against church clannishness and for Sunday Boss Pendergast himself might have to take the treet cars for family outings among the working peo- stump.

pla Inviting Queen Victoria to visit America, he railed at the British treatment of India.

TUBERCULOSIS IN ST. LOUIS.

It is Pendergast's dream to nominate and elect Charles M. Howell, insurance lawyer and lobbyist, to the United States Senate, thus giving Kansas City both Senators from Missouri; to nominate and elect Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City and Platte City as Governor; to nominate and elect a slate of 13 congressional candidates. In other words, Missouri faces was a marked advance in the mortality from tubergressional candidates. In other words, Missouri faces have the complete the city's history. At the same time, there can be completely consistent to the city's history. At the same time, there was a marked advance in the mortality from tubergressional candidates. In other words, Missouri faces have the complete the complete the complete the content of the content of the content of the complete the content of t be beholden for patronage and favors to a single man. in the country. The increase probably is only tempo-The Democratic boss of Kansas City, Pendergast, is the most powerful politician in the State. If his a steady downward trend, with occasional years of causes of the present increase is important to public

The first explanation that comes to mind is the economic depression, with its under-nourishment, over-crowding, lowered resistance and lack of proper Even if Pendergast were vested with the wisdom medical care for a great sector of the population. All of Marcus Aurelius, the skill of Charlemagne and the these are conditions favorable to the increase of virtues of Edward the Confessor-and his most fan- tuberculosis. However, this is not the true reason, atical followers stop short of so describing him- according to the report of Dr. H. I. Spector, Tubercu-Missouri should not intrust him with the dictatorship losis Controller, nor will the end of the depression necessarily mean a reduced death rate. Comparison St. Louis' stake in the primaries is a vital one. If with the tuberculosis mortality of 44 other cities, Pendergast gets control of the State government, he some of which have been hit harder by the depression

forces many sufferers to remain at home and at work, No other such audacious proposal was ever made in thereby infecting others and spreading the disease. Since the shortage has persisted since 1923, the ac-So the one big issue in the August primaries is cumulation seems now to have reached the point

The depression, however, doubtless will have an effect on future statistics. As it requires several years for the disease to run its course, persons becoming infected under the present conditions will Cleveland's recent venture into outdoor opera of probably appear as an upturn in the mortality curve fers an interesting contrast to what St. Louis has at some time in future. Since the end of the dethe general principle to the conditions of the description of the desc has 78,189 permanent seats and will hold a total of waiting list and curb this growing menace to the six hours each. Increase the number em-ployed by a third. This general principle 110,000. Eight nights of grand opera were planned city, is imperative. The public would never rest may be most easily applied in any in-dustry that makes use of labor-saving sand seats were allotted, and costs were scaled to near fever at large in the community for want of adethis figure, with seats at 25 cents to \$2. The aver- quate facilities for their care. Tuberculosis is, like the Shell Refinery at Wood River, the Sh high excellence, was only 7000. Now, that is a large period and the course of the disease are of much

50-COUNT THEM-50.

What Charles U. Becker, great apostle of governmental economy, is doing to alleviate the depression (with the taxpayers' money) was disclosed by R. C Donaldson, his chief clerk, in a hearing at Jefferson City. Donaldson testified that 50 persons are still employed in the St. Louis automobile license office, though the peak of the licensing period ended three months ago and licenses applied for at this time of year are largely limited to new cars. If Becker indulges in such extravagances as Secretary of State, as Governor he would no doubt set an all-time record.

hurt recovery. With men working, consumption will increase, production will increase, wages can rise again. Recovery will not be overnight, but it will be sure.

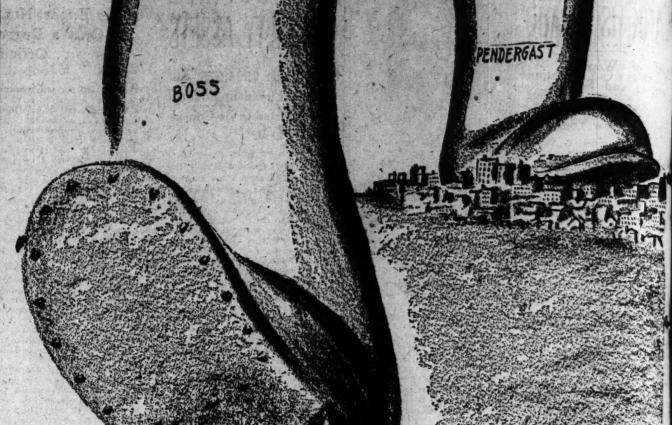
A POPULAR PROFESSOR.

Sons and daughters of the University of Wisconsin, however far they have roamed from delightful Madison, will indeed be sorry when they learn of the Unemployment is not the cause of the University had seemed unobtainable through the channels of constituted charities. A POPULAR PROFESSOR. Self-help and interchange of products are the chief conceded to be its most popular professor. The end of unemployment will not strike at the root of our economic ills, but it will lies, representing 50,000 persons, are demonstrating to his crowded classes, for practically everyone who undertaking. Centralized gathering, handling and went to Madison either registered in his courses or attended them as an auditor. The red vest which Prof. Fish wore to a football pep meeting back in 1915 may have caught the campus' fancy then. It was his vivid lectures on the development of Amer ican life that held its attention and filled his room to overflowing semester after semester. History be came as fresh as today's newspaper when Prof. Fish presided over the lecture hall. Again Andrew Jackson was borne by the people to Washington and again Cleveland's high standards prevailed in the White House. Again industry outdistanced agriculture and again the city triumphed over the countryside. Prof Fish's popularity, however, was not bought at the cost of scholarship. His writings, particularly, "The Rise of the Common Man," marked him as outstand ing among the new school of historians who are telling the story of America in terms of American life.

The War Department appropriation bill has been signed by President Hoover, and as a result the army

Vigorous efforts were made in the House could be helpless on a farm. A small class of peopleis one of a volume of editorials now gathered from the yellowed files of the Times by the Columbia Unisolidate the war and Navy departments in behalf of the yellowed files of the Times by the Columbia Unisolidate the war and Navy departments in behalf of the yellowed files of the Times by the Columbia Unisolidate the war and Navy departments in behalf of the yellowed files of the Times page of contractors, graders, cement workers—
will benefit, but the main problem is unitouched. The work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is futile. Increased taxes aggravate the situation.
Public economies are necessary and vital, but do not tend really to relieve the condition, fundamentally.

Could. His name was wait whitman, and was watt whitman, and the proposal to comthe yellowed files of the Times by the Columbia Unisolidate the War and Navy departments in behalf of economy and efficiency was beaten. The proposal to conomy and efficiency was beaten. The proposal to economy and efficiency was beaten. T



ONE FOOT ON KANSAS CITY, THE OTHER -

The American Interest

By Walter Lippmann.

THE world has had so much bad news for so long a time that it is difficult to appreciate how great was the achievement at Lausanne. Nothing was expected except another dreary postponement which would evade every issue that disturbs the peace of Europe and paralyzes the confidence of men. Instead, we find that the long servitude of reparations is ended and that Germany is once again economically free. On that front the war is over.

But that is not all. With the abolition of reparations as an issue in European di-French political interest in reparations and the British economic interest in the revival of Central Europe has been resolved. Bri-

rivals in the settlement of other question The restoration of Franco-British understanding is as great an achievement as the ending of reparations. For on no other basis can Europe hope to obtain a period of tranquillity. Rivalry between Paris and confusion in every European center and on every European question. It has precluded any possibility of France-German under-standing by filling the extreme nationalists in both countries with dangerous fears and

The diplomatic rivalry between Britain and France made all prospect of political appeasement and of reduction of armaments know whether they are to be friends or op-ponents, they cannot and will not and dare not limit their powers of offense and de-

Franco-British co-operation does not solve all European questions, but it is the indis-pensable preliminary to their solution. Therefore the so-called accord of confidence is the most promising political event in the is the most promising political event in the recent history of the world. It can do more to promote peace and sestore confidence and make possible the solution of other questions than any agreement that could

Much energy has been expended in charging and denying that the Lausanne agree-ments mean a united European front in re-lation to the debts owing the United States. Those who are nervous on this point should ask themselves whether the general interest of all nations would be advanced if Britain, in order to obtain some financial relief for herself, were to desert France and leave herself, were to desert France and leave her angry, humiliated and alone. What chance would there be then that nationalist and monarchist Germany could be kept from attempting some new adventure? What chance would there be for an agreement on armaments? Or for financial co-operation between London and Paris to restore Cen-tral Europe? Or for a termination of the tariff war that is strangling the trade of the world? Or for the eventual solution of German-Pollsh problems?

Those who now think that Paris and Lon-don ought to be rivals rather than part-

Those who now think that Paris and London ought to be rivals rather than partners in dealing with the debts take a short and narrow view of the situation. It is to the interest of France and Britain, it is to the interest of all Europe and in any long view it is to our interest that the settlement of the debts should not drive a wedge between the two European nations which alone have the power to reunite Europe and save it from overwheiming disaster.

When the smoke blows away, when the confusion arising from mere phrases is forgotten, this will become, I venture to be-

lieve, the considered view of the American people. For what have we to fear and what have we to lose if France and Great Britain take the position that they will stand to-gether in the forthconing debt negotiations?

If Congress refuses to consider a new set-tlement, will the shock to the credit of the world be any greater if Europe makes a common default than if each nation defaults separately? On the contrary, separate defaults would be the greater shock, for they would signify bankruptcy and political con-fusion, whereas a common default would be recognized everywhere as a political act which did not really impair the validity of genuinely economic obligations. It would pur political debts into a whelly different

To say all this is not to invite a default but to face frankly the situation which would exist if there is no change in the pres-ent temper of Congress. For, of course, if Congress is absolutely inflexible against a new settlement, it will without any doubt whatever precipitate an issue of repudia-tion. The existing debt arrangements cannot and will not be carried out. . They belong to a past which no longer exists and is now irrevocable. But it does not follow from this that the only alternatives are re-

The way is still open to a new settlemen which will complete the payments by a lump sum. That is almost certainly what our debtors mean to offer us, and I cannot believe we shall be so foolish as to reject it out of hand. There never was an in-telligent creditor who refused a cash offer and preferred to cling to his obviously bad

When the time comes around for discus sion of this question, a cash offer will hot be unattractive to the American people. Sup-pose we were offered a billion dellars in final settlement of all the debts. Would we really wish to reject that and then try to collect the payments nominated in the bond?
Does anyone wish to condemn this generation and the next generation and the one
after that to the task of collecting every
cent of the debts? I deubt it.

Next winter, when this question will con-front us, we shall again be facing a large deficit. We shall again be confronted with the necessity of increasing taxes. A bill dollars in hand will look a great deal i legal but no good. Therefore, in spite of what the Senators are saying now, there is every reason to believe that the hard facts of the situation will be stronger than their present theories.

It is but natural that American opinion

It is but natural that American opinion should require some time to accustom itself to the radically new state of affairs created at Lausanne. Nobedy dreamed that M. Herriot would deal as he has dealt with Germany or that Mr. MacDonald could so swiftly and radically restore the shattered entents with France. The events have confounded all the prophets, so dramatic has been the change of mind in Europe. But now that the thing is done, we can see why it has been done. The peoples of Europe have come to the edges of the precipice, have looked over, and turned around. They had to. They have indulged their passions as long as they dared. They had finally to save themselves.

Conferences Pay

From the Kansas City Star.

CCORDING to figures made public A Representative George Holden Tinkhar of Massachusetts, the total appropriation for international conferences in which the United States has taken part since the World War amount to \$12,790,225. Mr. Tinkham apparently considers this figurexcessive and is about to launch a campaign for fewer and cheaper conferences. In view of the fact that the Washing and Lordon parel conferences unquestion. and London naval conferences unquestion ably have saved the United States hundred of millions of dollars, it might be argue just the people. Their minds that the investment shown by Mr. Tink deralized and they think it is ham's figures, on the whole, has paid exacted duty of the Federal Gove cellent dividends. But there is an eve next to rebuke and restrain

Since the World War a new technique "They think they have to be a has been developed for handling international affairs. Before that, nations has all the people of the seve dealt with each other either individually enternations." more important consideration involved. dealt with each other either individually as members of military alliances. Whe they did not resort to war upon issues be lieved to involve vital interests, the three of war was always in the background as an indirect comment on the int resignations of several proof war was always in the background as

Since then, however, a determined stated:

tempt has been made to substitute a system based upon peaceful co-operation which is party loys Military alliances, of course, are still box at the stated:

existence and war is still a possibility. But attence with the Republican who puts his party loys box all things, but I have it existence and war is still a possibility. But attence with the Republican was a still a possibility. existence and war is still a possibility. But the use of alliances is much more limits and the possibility of war has been red dered much more remote.

In the new system, international conferences play an important part. They have a twofold purpose: to eliminate sources of the publican plank opens the way friction and to provide the publican plank opens the way friction and to provide the publican plank opens the way the w riction and to promote constructive co operation. In some cases, time and mone have been wasted upon conferences. Bu when the cost of the old system is coun n lives, as well as money, it will be see The United States has done much to estends freedom to the states a courage the development of the conference technique. It could afford to spend man times \$13,000,000 to prevent the world from lifting back into the old method.

ALIAS WILL ROGERS.

From the Altus (Ok.) Times-Democrat.

We seriously doubt if William C. Roger
Wallas Will Rogers, will get as man
votes in the run-off primary as he did in the recent election. He set out to fool the people and did a good job of it. Many wh roted for Rogers will be mad about it a will take delight in voting against he fully 26. We understand he is a well of ly good Congressman, but he resorted trickery and the people are not going stand for it. Had his name appeared one hallot as "William C. Rogers," he doubt would have trailed the tickets ated man and otherwise might make a fa

it is time to deal as Lincoln would have dealt, with his kind and patient strengt and to retire into the obscurity which would be their worst and sufficient punishment at that brood who inherit the implacable he tred and evil genius of Thaddeus Steven. We have had enough of the political terrorists who, appealing to all that is bas in our natures, have brought the politician to a point so abject they dare not call the souls their own. Let the exploiters of he tred and the makers of discord get out our way. They have hurt and humiliated ulong enough. We have other business to defor this people will not forever allow interests to be perverted, its policy to distracted, its reputation to be lowered. Honor impugned, its magnanimity agreatness dealed by the scratching and

Group and Former Re publican Leader Assai Party in New York Tall RS. BOOLE SPEAKS

OF W. C. T. U. STAN Declares Organization ls Waiting for Preside Hoover to Clarify Vier of Dry Law.

NEW YORK, July 16.-The R ican prohibition plank was d aced as a "fraud and dece n" last night by Mrs. Charles

"Even the magic wand of Secretary of

on in the necessity for pro ion enforcement. We have eason to believe that he hanged his mind."

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MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN.

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HAZEL B. ENGLISH DIES:

BYRNES FOR LESS NOISE.

uctive thought in the camign," said Col. James W. Byrnes,

candidate for the Democratic nomi-nation for United States Senator, in a speech last night in the Twen-ty-fourth Ward.

Col. Byrnes quoted from earlier statements of his opponents in sup-port of his claim that he is the only Democratic candidate who has

y Democratic candidate who has od consistently for repeal of the

national platform.' Charles M. Hay on Dec. 8 stated, 'I do not favor any

blican Leader Assails Party in New York Talk.

RS. BOOLE SPEAKS OF W. C. T. U. STAND

Declares Organization Waiting for President Hoover to Clarify View of Dry Law.

EW YORK, July 16 .- The Re

last night by Mrs. Charles H., head of the Woman's Or-

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oman's Christian Temperance Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national nces at Chautauqua, N. Y. to have great leeway in our ce of candidates for President. are waiting to her what Mr. he emphasized his firm con-on in the necessity for prohibi-We have no that he has projects and is holding a balance to believe that he has

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Times-Democrat.
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ANTI-DRY SPEAKER

Candidate Replies to Charg- Democrats of Marion and es of Wilson Spokesman That He Is Lawyer for

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 16. tate Senator Russell L. Dearmont

APPELLATE COURT CLERK Dearmont said he had been employed as an attorney by a public utility company only once in his 18 years of legal practice, and that was in the preparation of a proposed franchise ordinance for the water and light company in Cape (Girardeau).

There has been little activity by politicians in either county for any of the candidates for Governor or for United States Senator because Miss Hazel B. English, 6140

Westminster place, Clerk of the St.
Louis Court of Appeals, died of
heart disease last night at St.
Luke's Hospital after an illness of
three weeks. Miss English came to paign or has lent me support in the campaign. If elected Governor, I will appoint to the Public Service Commission men of integrity and ability who will safeguard the interests of the people of Missouri. this city from Peru, Ind., in 1905, and several years later she became

at 4 p. m., with burial at Springfield, Mo.

Miss English is survived by her
mother, Mrs. Mary B. English; a
sister, Mrs. C. W. Hughes, and a
brother, John English.

"What the public should seriously consider is the type of men
who might be appointed to office
by Mr. Wilson, who owes his only
chance of nomination to the support of the Kansas City 'boss' ma-

ALLOTMENT OF \$6,150,000 FOR MISSOURI RIVER WORK Dearmont's statement was in re ply to charges made by William L. Igoe, St. Louis manager for Fran-\$5,672,000 for the Mississippi Also Included in \$42,315,392 Apporcis M. Wilson, Dearmont's oppo-nent, in a speech trus week before tioned by War Department. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16. — The tacked Dearmont at War Department allotted \$42,315.— for public utilities.

of \$17,684,608 to be apportioned Two hundred and thirty-two paign, Dearmont said, 'I call atten-tion to the fact that Mr. Wilson of Hays' opponents. projects received allotments ranging from \$500 for improvement of the narrows of Lake Champlain is still appears by proxy in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

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minneapolis, Minn., River, and an allotment of \$4,188,-000 for the Illinois River. uance of the water service case then pending before the commision. He said he had not partici-MAYOR CERMAK QUITS HOSPITAL pated otherwise in that case and had not been interested in it as an

Says He Had Small Part. "I appeared after an order had CHICAGO, July 16.—Mayor Cerbeen issued by the commission in the case, for the purpose of atlast night, virtually recovered from tempting to work out a satisfactory a breakdown caused by overwork ompromise pending the disposal of He went to his estate at Antioch, Ill., where he is expected to spend the franchise question by the voters of Cape Girardeau," Dearmont said. "This case did not involve in any way any rate or valuation matter, plete rest, giving up business and official life and seeing no visitors. Movements of Ships.

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July 15. Westernland, said he had not been consulted about the case since that time. widow of T. R. for Hoover.
The new amendment proposed by the Republicans, she said, "first tends freedom to the states and the next breath takes it right tay from them."

It would, she declared, make it the fact that Gov. Roosevelt, will vote for President Hoover this fall despite the fact that Gov. Roosevelt is a fifth the for Congress to reenact the dated act, and would launch the entry "upon an experiment far the uncertain and confusing than a eighteenth amendment itself, sich at least is specific in its ma."

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while the old-timers are for Wilson. The bount of the votes on primary day may show that Dearmont has carried it, but just now Wilson seems to have a slight, though very slight, advantage. Clark is expected to carry Pike County, the home of his father, the late Champ Clark, by a big majority, and will run well in Lincoln, the adjoining county, though Hay still is considered the favorite there.

Ralls County Interested in Boss Backing Supreme Court Candidate.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

Dearmont-Wilson contest for the a se Democratic nomination for Democratic nomination for Governor in Pike, Lincoln and ors in South Africa.

Ralls, while Becker is leading in He was first command. through his headquarters here, defor the nomination for United States
Marion.

Former Mayor Kiel of St. Louis
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Senator have been subordinated in utility lawyer and that his campaign is benig backed by public utility interests.

Dearmont said he had been eminated in the strongest Democratic counties in the state, to the candidacy of an experiment said he had been eminated in the state.

Girardeau.

"As I have stated before," Dearof a fear of an unfavorable effect mont said, "no utility company has on Judge Hays' candidacy. contributed one cent to my cam-

Funeral services will be held at I submit my record shows I can boss is popularly credited with be-Christ Church Cathedral, Monday be trusted to so do. boss is popularly credited with be-Fear Retaliation on Hays. Most of the olu-time politicians

who are presumed to have great power in Marion County and among whom J. W. (Bill) Hays is an acknowledged leader, are supporting Wilson for Governor and Ben-nett Clark for Senator, but they have been rather quiet about it. The explanation given here is that they fear undue activity will cause retaliation elsewhere against Hays.

The Dearmont supporters, con-sisting largely of the younger Demganization in St. Louis, Igoe at- ocrats, are really more interested Referring to the fact that the apparently fearful that a showing charges were made by Igoe, rather of great strength by Dearmont in carried on an active speaking cam-paign, Dearmont said, 'I call atten-Judge Reynolds of Marshall, one

has authorized no announcement.

The effect of the inactivity of the Marion and Ralls can be counted for Wilson for Governor a Hay for Senator. Wilson had the campaign and in the absence of a supporters, still has the lead. Hav always has been strong in Marion County and though he has had the support of few of the local polition in cal leaders, has been able to carry the county.

It is not to be understood that Dearmont is without material support here. He has been in' the county several times in his campaign and built up a considerable following. A well-informed politi-cian said today that if Dearmont

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Hoover, "Boy the Dearmont and the Willis Service Commission showed that his case and law breakers."

NEW YORK, July 16.—Prof. Richard T. Ely, noted economist who is 79 years old, has announced the birth of a son 60 him and Mra. Ely at Patterson, N. J. July 1. Mra. Ely at Patterson, N. J. Ely at Patterson, N. J. The could not at Patterson, N. J. Mra. Ely at Patterson, N. J. The Could not at Patterson, N. J. Mra. Ely at Patterson, N. J. The Could not at Patter

to Be Buried in Westminster Abbey.

The Republican vote in all these counties is negligible in the primary. They go Democratic in the general election and most of the Republicans, desiring to have a voice in naming county officers, vote in the Democratic primary. It is probable the total Republican primary vote in Marion Reliance.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—Field Marianland Lord Plumer, one of the chief commanders of the British Army during the World War, died to-day after a long illness. He will be buried Wednesday in Westminister Abbey. ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—Field Ma minster Abbey.

Born in 1857, Herbert Charle Lieutenant - Governor Winter service in 1876, rose rapidly in the seemingly is leading Secretary of ranks, won a medal in the Sudar State Becker for the nomination campaign, and served with hon-

Fifth Army Corps and then of the Second Army of the British Ex-Marion and Ralls counties, two of the seems to be the favorite in all peditionary Force in France. Later the strongest Democratic counties for the Republican he commanded the Expeditionary nomination for United States Sen- Force in Italy.

WAR LEADER DEAD eighteenth amendment.

He said: "Col. Bennett C. Clark, in his first public announcement on Jan. 7, stated. I favor resubmission. I do not regard prohibition as a party question. I am opposed to the current effort to make it an article of faith in the Democratic national platfarm," Charles M. Mar.

FIELD MARSHAL LORD

showing of the motion picture 1925-1928.

Since 1918 he had devoted himin Mexico, was suppressed here today by the Government at the request of the Mexican Minister. Lupe Velez is the star of the picture. It was barred in Mexico as derogatory to that country.

Which resulted in the capture of Messines Ridge.

He underwent on operation last February but was reported on the way to recovery shortly afterward. Recently he became much worse and had been in a critical condition for several days.

change in the national liquor poli-cy.' Charles M. Howell on Jan. 3 nored the question of prohibiti Authority on Sanskrit Dies.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 16.

Edward W. Hopkins, 74 years old, professor emaritus of Sanskrit at Yale, died today at his

LOOKING BACK TO 1932

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Those who buy Furs during the 1932 Sales Events, which are to commence Monday, July 18, will congratulate themselves for years to come.

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effort to find jobs for the unem-ployed. He suggested they co-op-erate with Ralph W. Page, special

The American Legion's job-findrest being temporary.

Hurt in Celebrating Hole-in-One. FAYETTE, Mo., July 16.—When chant, shot a hole in one on - he Boonville golf course he threw his clubs in the air, rolled on the ground and injured his shoulder when turning a backward somer-sault. The shoulder injury was treated at a hospital here.

tieth anniversary at four services tomorrow. The senior pastor, the been in charge since 1891. He went their immediately after his ordination at Concordia Seminary.

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By James M. Gould.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Browns lost again to the Wash- 200021010 Senators this afternoon in the third game of a series of four.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

WASHINGTON.

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County Jr. Legion.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK

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Batteries: Chicago-Daglia. Gregory and Berry: Boston-Kline and Connolly.

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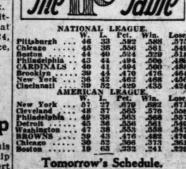
Bateries—Overland—Atkins and Haines Vebster—Pechman, Hilton and Perkins

Metropolitan Open Flight, the money.

purse to \$89,150.

The track was fast and the

The Table



Tomorrow's Schedule,

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Brooklyn at St. Louis (two games).
Boston at Chelonati (two games).
New York at Chicago.
Only games scheduled,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns at Washington (two games).
Chicago at New York (two games).
Cleveland at Boston (two games).
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
New York 12, (ardinals 4.
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3,
Pittsburgh 1, Boston 6,
Philadelphia 4, Cherinati 3,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Washington 8, Browns 1,
New York 8, Glevel nd 5,
Chicago 4, Booten 2,
Chicago 4, Booten 2,

Metcalfe Noses Out Tolan in 100-Meter Olympic Final Trial

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 16.—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University teries: Boston—Cantwell, Cunningham.
Negro, finished with a whirlwind burst of speed today to capture the 100-meter final of the American Olympic track and field try-outs, He led Eddie Tolan, Detroit Negro, by a scant yard, in 10.6 seconds, equalling the Olympic record.

The first results of the "battle o the second chance" came in the hammer throw and did not produce any major changes, despite the addition of three more contend-

also representing the N. Y. A. C., with 168.99 feet, and Grant Mc-

Dougall of the University of Penn-sylvania, with 168.20 feet. Conner's First Toss the Best. Conner's first trial throw of yeserday stood throughout the hamner throw tests. Zaremba and McDougall, collegiate rivals, both improved their performances today and exchanged places in the final

Jack Merchant, Olympic Club veteran from San Francisco, made the biggest comeback with a throw of 166 feet, but this left him noth-Meanwhile Olympic officials were agitated by the reaction to their unexpected decision, made last

mittee to increase the qualifiers After a record-breaking day in that dwarfed the recent debate which virtually all of the headling over the timing of Easterners at performances were turned in by the Intercollegiate A. A. A. stars of the East and Middle West, the Olympic Track and Field Com-

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Gusto was

Flight, the favorite, was not in the

Jimmy Foxx Hits

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.

Jimmy Foxx hit his thirty-sixth homer of the season with two men on base in the eighth inning of to-

day's game between the Athletics

Lefty Grove holding the Tigers to

Gehringer had two circuit clouts.

TO BE PLACED ON

Sparky Adams, hard fighting little third baseman of the Cardi-nals, has applied to Commissioner Lands to be placed on the volun-

THE RETIRED LIST

SPARKY ADAMS ASKS

Today's Olympic Trials Schedule

ers.

The three weight tossers who clinched places on the American The schedule by which track and



a stormy session last night and imcontroversy in the official family

mittee, under pressure, broke pre-cedent by deciding to extend the Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Chick Hafey Sent To Georgian Bay

GIANTS 4, CAR



CINCINNATI, July 16. HARLES (CHICK) HAFEY, heavy-hitting outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds until influenza laid him up early in June, departed yesterday for Port McNichol on Georgian Bay, Ontario, where he will remain until he has fully regained his

strength. The trip was advised by President Sidney Weil and Manager Dan Howley of the club. Hafey will work out with a twilight baseball club in the Canadian town. Hafey's effort to return to the lineup in the intense heat Thursday caused

To Recuperate

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 16 .- The Cardinals were defeated for the third straight time by the New York Glants this afternoon in

the fourth and final game of the series.

The score was 4 to 1. Tex Carleton, who pitched a two-hit shuot against the Giants in New York for his only major league victory, was knocked out of the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 box in the third inning. Mel Ott's NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS home run with one on base started

Tex on his downfall. The attendance was announced The game FIRST INNING - GIANTS -

. Moore walked. Critz singled to enter, sending J. Moore to third. Ott forced Critz, Reese to Gelbert, J. Moore scoring. Terry hit into a double play, Reese to Gelbert to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Reese grounded

to Marshall. Vergez threw out J. Moore If... Flowers. Wilson grounded to Mar- Critz 2b..... SECOND - GIANTS-Lindstrom

CARDINALS-Bottomley ground-

kins grounded to Terry. THIRD—GIANTS—Hubbell singled to center. J. Moore singled to center, sending Hubbell to third. Critz flied to Collins, Hubbell scoring after the catch. Oit hit over the right-field pavilion for Wilson c.....3 Moore. Terry singled to right. Collins rf.....4 Carleton was taken out and Lindsey went in to pitch for the Cardi-

out Lindsey.
SIXTH—GIANTS — Hogan singled to left. Vergez hit into a dou-ble play, Flowers to Reese to Bot-tomley. Marshall grounded to

for Lindsey and struck out. Crits threw out Reese. Flowers walked. Wilson was called out on strikes. NINTH — GIANTS—Stout went Schaller. Pasadena. Cal. A. C. The condition of t in to pitch for the Cardinals.
Marshall flied to Watkins. Hubbell was called out on strikes.
J. Moore also was called out on

cardinals — Bottomicy singled to center. Collins singled to right, Bottomicy stopping at second. Blades batted for Orsatti and was called out on strikes. Mancuso batted for Watkins and Stout and was thrown out by struck out. Gelbert reached sec-

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Cardinals Box Score

SCORE BY INNINGS

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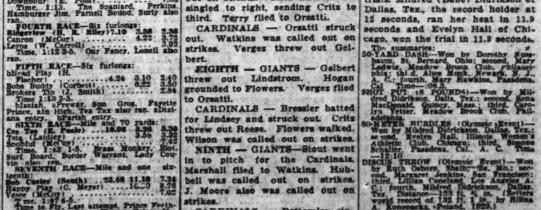
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CARDINALS—Reese singled to center. Flowers forced Reese, Vergez to Critz. Wilson was safe on Marshall's fumble, Flowers reaching second. Bottomley flied to Ott. Collins struck out.

SEVENTH—GIANTS— Watkins made a good running cauch of Hubbell's foul, J. Moore was called to Hubbell's foul, J. Moore was called to the second of the second for th



CARDINALS - Bottomley sin-

OTHER RESULTS ON NEXT PAGE

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
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crty) 2.85 Time, 1:45 4-5. Deedie, Boscobel, also

weather sweltering hot. Despite the heat, however, upwards of At Arlington. 36th Home Run Go

At Thistledown.

RACING RESULTS

a surprise winner of the \$70,000 added Arlington Classic here this afternoon, with Stepenfetchit sec-ond and Evergold third. Top CHICAGO, July 16.-The field for the \$70,000 added Arlington Classic was redued to 12 early this

of the season.

Adams injured a leg several weeks ago in a game a! Sportsman's Park and the injury failed to respond to rest and treatment and, on entering the batting 1/2/7 a few days ago. Adams' leg again was injured.

The placing of the third baseman on the voluntarily retiral list would enable the Cardinal management to add another player to the roster, if available.

At Thistledown.

Weather, clear: track, fast.

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At Arlington.

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Doris Jean

(J. W. Erre)... 6.54 f.24 3.08 (Good and Hot (Landolt)... 5.58 3.38 (Critchfield)... 5.58 2.32 2.24 (Marchaeld)... 5.58 (Marchaeld)... 5.58 2.32 2.32 2.34 (Marchaeld)... 5.58 2.32 2.32 2.34 (Marchaeld)... 5.58 3.34 (Marchaeld)... 5.58 3.38 (Marchaeld)... 5.58 (Marchaeld)..

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FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
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Ladder (Workman).

Filite (Leichmin).

Time, 1:10 2-5. Pansy Walker, Sun Dol. Clock Tower also 7sin.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter:
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Stepenfetchit (Finnerty).

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Time, 2:03 3-5. Sprinigsteel. Priner Hotspur, Sunnielus, Faireno.

Seperac. Top Flight.

*Rehoboth, Bubble Up and Osculator also ran.

*Field.

At Latonia.

Weather, clear; track, good.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. OLDEST CLASS B LEAGUE, QUITS THREE

WITHDRAWAL OF **QUINCY CAUSES CLUB OFFICIALS** TO TAKE ACTION

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., July 16.—After more;
operating since 1901, with only the war year, 1918, as the sole the war year, 1918, as the sole the Three-Eye

-North Carolina Law Journal.

League today had given up for the season.

The oldest Class B league in the country and a training ground for many who later starred in the major leagues, it finally was from drinking too much alcohol. major leagues, it finally was forced to call it a season last night when it became known that the Quincy club could no longer compete with non-paying attend-

Decatur dropped out Tuesday, and the Danville franchise, operated by the St. Louis Cardinals, was transferred to Springfield, Ill., The move was made in order to attempt to finish the season with rule to the customers. four clubs, but Quincy, failing to y collapsing.
The Cardinals had just con-

to operate the Springfield

seems only sound business judg-ment not to try to continue."

Biomington, Ill., and Evans-ville, Ind., dropped out before the season opened, leaving Quincy, "bean ball" pitchers. Hereafter, Springfield, Decatur, Terro Haute, if there is any "dusting off" to be Danville and Peoria to attempt to done, the umpire will attend to it carry on. The league had clubs with his little whisk broom.

Shikat Fails to Return to Ring,

Sonnenberg, erstwhile Darfmouth of the star "flying tackle" to ducing the "flying tackie" to wrestling, triumphed over Dick bags
Shikat of Philadelphia last night, using his specialty to hurl Shikat from the ring and win the fall in

card at the Philadelphia Nationals ball park, marked the first meeting of the grapplers in the ring. Shi fage at 221

down, but it won him a reprimand from the referee against using his closed fist. Then the battle seewhich the contestants were up and Sonnenberg used several flying tackles with varying success launching one which precinitated both of them out of the Sonnenberg however, crawled

kat was unable to return. Ed Don George, once a claimant semiwindup by defeating Frank Spears of Atlanta, Ga., with a flying tackle in 10:57.

Jim Browning of Omaha, weighing 232, won a 30-minute decision from George Calza of Philadelphia in, the second bout, replete with old-style holds.

Tiny Roebuck of Kansas City, suffered swift defeat at the hands of the picturesque Fazal Daula of India who, after crashing Tiny to the mat with three body sams, won the fall in 3.4. The Oriental a going concern. They don't know with his bright red turban weighed, where they're going but they're on

Lou Terry Gets Draw.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 16 .-Lou Terry, St. Louis boxer, and Rube Johnson, Arkansas light-weight champion, fought to a 10-um last night. W. Richer was sec-olympic record of 1:08.1. decision of the judges and referee the races. The winner's time was places this afternoon in the 100-



Major League Leaders.

No Foolin'?

Service.

"Asks That Bank Be Kept Oper and Robs It of \$1000." modation ask for it. A fan in Utica, N. Y., got 30

They're even applying the gag

The man holding the bag says obtain help from a major league before grasping the hand across the sea it might be well to see by collapsing.

The Cardinals had just con-Madison Square Corporation pre-

franchise for three seasons, and sented Jack Sharkey with a belt probably will be instrumental in attempting to revive the circuit next year.

President L. J. Wylie of Dematic of the fallibility of the hucatur made the announcement man eye as compared to the quick from Terre Haute, Ind., saying "it ness of the hand.

Nice Work.

President Harridge of the American League has declared war on

A SHES to ashes,
Dust to dust,
If the curve don't get' em The bean ball must.

The Well-Dressed Caddy.

Sonnenberg Wins

Percival J. Ambrister, Negro caddy at the Bay Shore Golf Club on Long Island, wears striped white flannels, derby hat, polka dot tie and two-toned shoes.

And always dresses the part in par.

rags.

Why Not? The man on the sandbox says there is so little class to the ma-jor league championship races this year, why not make the world se-

let the winner of the Class AA "Little World" series in on it? Very Good, Eddie! Eddie Moore and Eddie Marshall ave been making valiant efforts to fill the hole Travis Jackson left at short but they can't both play

at the same time. "Simple Rules For Woman Who Does Her Own Canning." First go to Reno, establish a lethe canning.

"Walker Gives Fat Job to His Doc-

A TWENTY-TWO - THOUSAND-FIVE-HUNDRED position Is quite a good job for the He kept dapper Jimmy so hearty He thought he'd repay him by

making him wealthy. It says in the paper that thanks to a strengthened pitching staff their way.

Carter Is Swim Winner.

The ond and H. Hill third in each of 32 seconds for the 50 and 1:11 for the 100. Lillian Sanders won the of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Y. M. mer at 5:39 2-5. Helene has a recwomen's 50-yard swim, while Joe C. A.; Robert Kerber of North- ord of 5:31 for the distance, but western; Lowell Marsh of the St. it was set in a 25-yard pool.

Other Racing Results

At Empire City.

ongs: alchas (C. Kurtsinger) . . . 8-1 3-1 8-5 it. Nick (S. Renick) 8-5 4-5 hain (Gilbert) Time, 1:07. Hek, O'Connell, Revonah, Orain, The Rake, Coat Tails, Helen Fietch-Seymour, Bodkin and Axentea also ran.

THIRD RACE-Five and one-half tur- should the International Amateur Fine, 1:07. Nutriment and one-quarter:
prentice (Hande) . 18-5 6-5 3-5
irk Secret (Kelsay) . 6-5 3-5
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FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Paprograph (F. Smith). 4-1 8-5
The Crane (F. Horn). 1-1
Salama (W. West)
Time. 1:65-55. Brandon Prince.
Time. 1:65-55. Brandon Prince.
Time. 1:65-55. Brandon Prince.

Olympic games victories in distance runs and hoped this year to win the Marathon Nurmi started out with a short workout with his teammates on the day of arrival. He jogged through on his second day and yesterday

took a long workout alone, over the Baldwin Hills, on which the inter-

Pacific Coast Athletes Fail in Olympic Tryout Preliminaries

Continued From Preceding Page.

put a total of 18 men back into the final competition today after they had apparently been eliminated.

New York A. C. Men in Limelight.

Meanwhile the East figured to consolidate its advances, paced by onsolidate its advances, paced by man in the free-for-all struggle for the world record feats of John An- third place.

pest bet to sweep the sprint finals.

with Emmett Toppino of New Or-

leans in the 100, Johnny Morriss,

an assistant school principal from

Abbeyville, La., the high hurdle

. On one of its most famous battle-

rounds, the Far Western brigade,

by contrast, faced a terrific battle

to come back after the shocks to its track and field prestige. Out-

standing were the prospects that speedsters such as Eastman and

Frank Wyckoff, the Southern Cali-

fornia sprint ace, would be hard-

let alone win their favorite events

Eastman looked away off form

in his 400-meter trial by comparison with the dazzling performance

this afternoon.

derson in throwing the discus Tolan Defeated Wyckoff. 165.54 feet and Leo Sexton in huri-ing the 16-pound shot 52 feet, 8 inches. These two stalwarts were Wykoff bowed only to the best sprinting performance of the trials when he ran second in the 100 to Tolan, who raced against a brisk among the main reasons for expecting the New York Athletic headwind in 10.4 seconds, equaling the world record he shares with Charley Paddock. Nevertheless, the Trojan flyer obviously was having Club to capture easily the National A. A. U. team championship, held in conjunction with the trials. The Middle West, coming trouble at the finish. He withdre superbly in the track from the 200 meters, complained o events, looked to Eddie Tolan.

self last night to a "baking-out" The South, too, showed strongly, under lamps. Tolan afterward ran a close second to Hec Dyer of Los Angeles i the fastest 200-meter trial. Dye was timed at 21.6 seconds, equ sensation and a chance to sweep all the Olympic record. The Michigan sprinter gave the impression, however, of having plenty in reserve

a recurrence of trouble with his back muscles, and subjected him-

and convinced coaches he was the best allround sprinter on the track. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro outs, was slow in getting under way in the 100-meters, qualifying third in the heat in which Emmett Top-Simpson in only 10.9 seconds. Met-calfe came back in the 200, however, to beat Simpson in 21.7. The third trial in the 200 went to Bob Kiesel, University of California "bullet," in 21.8, with another Midwest Negro flyer, James Johnson, Illinois State Normal, qualifying

of his intercollegiate conquerer, Bill Carr of Pennsylvania. The blond handily for the second time. With eight qualifiers in each Stanford star won his heat, beating race, minus upsets, the 800 and James Gordon of Los Angeles, 1500 meter runs offered little among others, in 48.8 seconds, but this was more than a second slower nung, the national half-mile cham chance to gauge form. Eddie Gethan Carr's time for the other heat, and Big Ben actually had to fight with his finishing "kick," while in every step of the last 200 meters the 1500 Henry Brocksmith, "Pen" Hallowell and Glenn Cunningham The chance today appeared ex-remely remote that Eastman would ter advantage than the two New get the "revenge" his admirers ex- York A. C. favorites, Gene Venzke pected for his beating in the 440 and Leo Lermond.

JONES BEACH, STATE PARK

vetoed a Follies job to stay in train

ing for the Olympics, won the 100-

meter Olympic back stroke trial

Miss Holm set a new world rec-

ord of one minute 18 1-5 seconds in

winning the event, breaking the

The graceful little New Yorker

The other four finalists finished

Helene Madison of Seattle justi-

fied her claim to world swimming

honors by leading home a crack

field in the 400-meter free style

final, winning by some five yards

from Lenore Kight of Homestead

Pa., who was a surprisingly good match for Miss Madison.

Miss Madison also set a new world record of 5:32 2-5 seconds

breaking the old standard set at

record, her second blace being

gained in 5:37, more than two sec

Norene Forbes of Los Angeles was third, to win the third place

on the Olympic 400-meter team Anna May Gorman of Homestead

Pa., was fourth; Susan Robertson

New York, fifth; Gloria Segiliano

Dorothy Poynton of Hollywood

Marion Dale Roper of Los Angele

onds under the old world mark.

final today to qualify for the Amer-

CRABBE BREAKS MISS MADISON **OLYMPIC MARK**

CINCINNATI, July 16.-Clarence Crabbe of Los Angeles added to N. Y., July 16 .- Eleanor Holm. his train of honors today by break- back stroke star of New York, who ries a three-cornered affair and ing the Olympic record in the 400meter free-style race in qualifying for finals of that event in the Coney Island meet for selection of the United States Olympic team. Racing in a preliminary heat, he went the distance in 5:01 2-5, a Los Angeles. Joan McSheehy of fifth of a second lower than the mark set by Albert Zorilla of Ar- Robert of Atlanta, Ga. was third. gentina in the Olympiad at Amterdam four years ago.

Crabbe and five other swimmers were chosen on the basis of their universal standard of the Australback and won the count when Shi- gal residence and let the court do times to compete in final of the ian mermaid, Bonnie Mealing, by event this afternoon, when the two and two-fifth seconds. three team members will be chosen r dash. With the jumped into the lead at the start "record buster" to qualify were led by about a yard at the turn James R. Hgilhula of the Detroit of the pool, end of the first 50 A. C.; Mailoa Kaiili of the Los meters, and increased her margin Angeles A. A. Club; Herbert Bar- to approximately three yards over thels and Manuella Kalili, also of Los Angeles, and George Fissler, Crabbe's rival from the New York

George Kojac, holder of existing in the following order: Lisa Lindrecords in the 100-meter back-stroke, failed to appear for the stroke, failed to appear for the trials today and thereby lost his chance to represent the United beth Henry, Chicago

States in that event.
Robert Kiphulth, Yale, and Olympic coach, said he would not permit Kojac to take a time trial should he appear later. He had elied on Kojac to be a mainstay Bill Carter was the winner in the of the team. The New Yorker holds the 100-meter backstroke world record of 1:09 3-5, and the

> Chosen to compete for team Paul Y. M. C. A .; Gordon Chalmers of the Newark (N. J.) A. C. Frank Walton of the Los Angeles A. A. clubs, and Taylor Drysdale of the University of Michigan.

NURMI IS IN GOOD CONDITION, DOCTOR SAYS

LOS ANGELES, July 16 .- Dr. Hjalmar A. Erickson, who has been appointed physician for Finland's Olympic team, said today Paavo Nurmi was in excellent

New York, fifth; Gloria Segiliand of San Francisco, sixth; and Alice Novak of Miami Beach, Fla., seventh and last. physical condition.

The great Finnish distance run-

The great Finnish distance run-out ner had been reported suffering board dive, came back to win the 3-5 from an Achilles tendon injury platform event with 36 points, noshim out of the 1982 Olympics, even was third.

Europe.

Nurmi has won a half a dozen

New Tornapolitater, Patter, Indianapolitater, Indianapolitater, Indianapolitater, Patter, Valley Berne, Patter, Valley Berne, Patter, Patter,

COSUMN

Why "Play or Pay."

TOM KEARNEY, who is known as the "18-karat man" among betting commissioners throughout the country, and who for 30 years or more has been court of last resort both as to the ehtics and the terminology of turf speculation, is stumped. An expression that he has used

almost daily for more than a quarter of a century and which he has had printed on slips that from time to time are used in the course of his business, has completely baffled him. The uncertainty began last spring. This writer was interested in a derby candidate's pos-

sibilities and made a bet on his choice. "That bet is 'play or pay'," Kearney remarked. "Tom, you have been telling me the same thing for 15 years. Just what do those words mean?

They don't seem to make sense. And where did the expression come from?" The master mind shoved his cap back and grinned. "Well, sir, you got me. All I know is that it means if your horse don't start in the race for any reason, you lose your bet. Come to think of it, the words don't make sense, do they? Well, sir, I'm going to find out about that."

The Answer Is Guesswork.

But letters to several authorities of the newspaper and turf world, and sifting the replies, Kearney this week reported that he had come to a dead end, "Some of the fellows got some good ideas, but they haven't any authoritative literature on the matter," he said. "Look over these letters." We did.

Probably Correct.

THE best guess at the origin of the expression came from "Buck" Weaver of the Louisville Times. He writes: "I find no authority for the expression, but am virtually positive it was handed down from old English bookmaking customs, in the days when they laid overnight prices. These were considerably larger than those offered the day of the ace but were possible inasmuch as the odds-layer got the benefit of withdrawals. Unscrupulous layers began manipulating to the extent of bribing owners into scratching their horses and several scandals resulted.

"Whether the words were coined by some illiterate or rep-resented some peculiar English phraseology I cannot say. I believe, though, that the phrase originally was 'Player Pays,' meaning that the player lost in event of a scratch. This is only It's the most plausible guess

this writer has heard or read.

Here's Another View.

CLEM McCARTHY, a nationally known authority on turf and other sports, was one of those appealed to. He has a different view. He writes, in part: argument involving a bet, it is understood that both sides put up cash or give their word of honor to make good in event loss. Therefore, considering the stakes to be up:
"It develops that one party to

the wager cannot 'play.' If it's a horse, a running or fighting dog, a fighting cock, or a run-ning, fighting or wrestling (phooey) man that he has wagered on, that horse, dog, cock or man has (we'll say) died, or is sick, or lame-he cannot or chooses not to go through with the contest. In other words, he cannot or will not 'play.' So the man who bet on him must 'pay.'

It's on the Book.

McCARTHY goes on to point dout that the phrase can be traced back to around 1750, the reign of King George II of Enthe "Racing Calendar" of that period, McCarthy finds a rule pertaining to future betting in which the phrase "play or pay" is used. Rule 21 of the code entitled: "Part of an Act Passed in the Thirteenth Year of His Late Majesty's Reign, Relating to Horse Racing" is quoted by Mc-

"That all betts determined by one event shall be subject (as before agreed) to any compromise made by the principals, and paid in proportion to such compromise; but that all double betts shall, for the future (to prevent disputes that have arisen) be idered as play or pay betts."

In other words, if a bet were made on a future event, and a contingency arises wherein one of the contestants is unable to start, the betters could arrange a compromise; but if the bet incompromise; but if the bet involved a subsequent one, a "deu-ble," such as that the winner of the Preakness would also win the Derby, there could be no compromise; the victim of the horse or contender that was unable to start in one of the two events must lose his stake. Hence, "Play or pay."

Anyway, It Means: "You Lose" I T is McCarthy's theory that eventually single wagers as well as "doubles," in which the

GULDAHL, WITH 70, WINNER IN

By W. J. McGoogan.

Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis Coun y Club professional, today holds n the district to have won two of conducted by the district associa-

Ralph won the event at Woodlawn Country Club yesterday from a field of 80 professionals and of all the milers I know the most amateurs with a score of 70, which sweeping style. The power of his by "The Finnish Wolf," Willie equaled par for the short but tricky as two shots better than Ray Gates, Forest Park amateur, who

inished second with a 72. Alvin Cohen, Westwood, Cenneth Snoth, unattached profes- knows who would have won such sional, each had 73, while Jack a run. I have so much vanity, Berkely of Woodlawn, runner-up to however, that I should have wagournament, had 74, the same as was particularly fine at that time, im Fogertey, Osage professional. and my nerves would most certain-Four doubles teams tied with net ly have won the race for me. Lascores of 142. They were O. I., doumegue has lost in his greatest Reich, Forest Park, and Show; duels. Larva has beate, him both

professional; Frank Bredall, Wood- gether. awn, and Al Stracke, Triple A: Berkely and Jim Benson, another as a miler above all of us others. oodlawn youngster. Gates and Utt will receive first French Athletic Association have way and Sweden. Reproduction in rize, as they had the lowest handi- declared him a professional. ap, aggregating 11, while Bredall and Stracke had 12. The other

two pairs had 17 strokes award PARKER TO PLAY HINES

FOR KENTUCKY TITLE LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16 .-Playing true to the form that made him the pre-tournament favorite, Frankie Parker, 16-year-old Mil-

waukee tennis sensation, won his way into the final of the Kentucky Miss State tennis tournament yesterday y eliminating the defending Mrs. Let Infinelle Second nooga, Tenn., in straight sets, 6—2, Second race olds, six furie.

—4. 6—2.

Wilmer Hines of Colors

Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., 1930 champion, won the other emifinal match, eliminating Ted Burwell of Charlotte, N. C., champion, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Parker and Hines will battle for the championship Sunday afternoon.

At Thistledown. 1-Dr. Jillson, Kinnear, Major Gomez. 2-Peace Dove, Dorothy Hicks, Oreste

3—Northern Sir, Donup, Betty Shinn. 4—Drury, Semester, Kuvera. 5—KEN KLING, Cupidity, Mike Carey, 6—Birthday Gift, Black Frather, Graph. -Morocco, Golflex, Crowned Head. At Empire City. Golden Fate, Lady Chilhowee, Wal

2 Trene's Bob. The Heathen, Whisking, Condessend, War Plane, Bensissance, Condessend, War Plane, Bensissance, Condessend, Barrior, Portam, G. Irish Wake, Machlef Maker, Goodness. Guesa,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Magnifico,
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Ultra Marine, BEST PARLAY—At Top, Roman
Holiday, Magnifico, to place, ope Second race, Solds and up, six / Lucky Drift Dorothy Hicks (Cloudy Orestes II Cheating

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Thistledown. 1—Chicaloo, Major Gomez, Cut Price.
2—CLOUDY, Tricycle, Polylith
3—Bety Shinn, Justa Hug, All Luck,
4—Trincess Dare, Kuyera, Make Speed,
5—The Kling, Captain's Daughter, Wilm J. 6—The Break, Florence Dolan, Graphite, 7—Sir Dean, Jack Berry, Moroceo. At Arlington.

1—Old Judge, Gyro, Our Justice,
2—Eakimo, Tombereau, Fervor,
3—Magnifico, Pancho Lopez, Don Leon,
4—Epithet, Fall Apple, Mv Dandy,
5—TICKORY TOCK, Ca theaf, Idealist,
6—Mocker, Fing Trick, Unencumbered,
7—Prince Atheling, White Legs, Worth At Latonia

6—Kentucky Ace, Royal Sport, Kinspin 7—Double O., La Feria, Ultramarine, 8—Bali, Kilmore, Cousin Nora. At Empire City.

June's Bob. Marplot. The Heathen,
Indescend Cambal. Renaissance.
Aartinelli, Please, Bounding Deep.
Losara, Fortam, Happy Warrior,
G-IRISH WAKE, Sisko, Help Me.

testants not going to the post was involved, were decided on the play or pay basis.

Both solutions sound plausible. You can take your pick. In the meantime, if you wager on the Kentucky Derby and read at the bottom of your slip "All bets play or pay," you can be bets play or pay." you can be certain that if your horse fails for any reason whatsoever !- go to the post. YOU LOSE!

Ladoumegue's Records Place EASY AFTER Him Above All Rivals as Mile UNCERTAIN Runner, Paavo Nurmi Writes

This is the eighth of a series of articles by Paavo Nurmi in which the great Finnish runner in his own way tells the story of his life, By Paavo Nurmi.

(Written for The Associated Press.)

From the time when I left the mile to be run by younger mer new talents have appeared on that distance, the overwhelming and he monthly handicap tournaments outstanding one among whom is the Frenchman Ladoumegue. I have never had the opportunity of running against him, but I have often seen him at it.

ankles is simply enormous. He Ritola. He is the most energetic does not throw his legs as others and merciless living thing I have nament of the season at the St.

do, but simply skips on them, in a ever met in my long running life most supple and soft manner. Al-Guldahl, playing from scratch, was the only one able to get over the 5729-yard course in par. He though a comparatively small man, be stands without doubt far above the Middle Ages has torture the others. What a match it would have

been: Nurmi of 1924, Peltzer of 1926 and Ladoumegue of last and year, on the mile! The Lord alone Gates and Lance Utt, Forest Park the times the two have run to-

Ladoumegue's results raise him

Eighth race, substitute race to be used necessary, \$600. allowances, two-yeards, five and one-naif furlougs: isrhty Atom .109 American Mollie.108 dzewise .115 Col. Hatfield .109 ast Patroi .112 Ted Clark .112 usin Nora .100 Panout like Reynolds .115 aBonni View .109 lilmore .112 Like .109 lilmore .112 Like .109 lilmore .116 May Kentucky .109 a Smith, Vai-nine & Knox entry. .109 a Smith, Vai-nine & Knox entry. .109 weather clear; track fast,

At Thistledown.

First race, \$500, claiming,

The Pittaburgh Pirates have cansferred Catcher Bill Brenzel to

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himself in the manner this man

the Olympic Games in Paris and what some farm laborers said him when they saw him training in 1928: "Before the summer Well. Ritola is still alive. loose and supple, I should he duel. His best distance is

Ritola is frankly extraordinary. (Copyright, 1982, The Associate Hard lines for the world that the countries, including Finland, No

indoor record which stands

RACING ENTRIES

At Empire City. First race, \$800, claiming pok Purse, two-year-olds, five Boston Bas. Capt. Jerry. 1112 V Lady Chil-howee. 104 Second race. \$500.

laimed. Weather clear; track fast,

At Arlington.

pped below gold parity with illar yesterday for the first to

follow: Union Pac., %, down 16: Woolworth, 10 down %: Am. Can., down 1%: Allied 48 ¼, down ½; Shell Uni 4. up %; Am. Tel. & 7 74 ¼, down ½; Case J. 26 ¼, up ½; Auburn A 49 ½, down 1½; Chesu.

OREIGN MARKETS AT A GLAN

DENVER, Colo., July 16 .- Pi tournament favorites advanced the final round in the Colors open tennis tournament yesterda the closing was firm. larris Coggeshall of Des Moine and George Lott of Chicago wi

meet for the men's singles cha exciting four-set match, 6-4, 6-4—6, 7—5. Lott triumphed over Leonard Patterson of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

v. Whitney entry, cffrree D's Stock entry dw. R. Cor. attr. Sixth race. \$1200, saiming, three olds one mile, Hertz course: Comean Lad. 105 Tropulote. Comean Lad. 105 Tropulote. Swinger Lad. 105 Tropulote. "Swinger Lad. 105 Tropulote."

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Lott Plays Coggeshall.

FOR SEASON TOCK TONE

Rather Feeble Efforts to Extend Previous Day's Rally but They Were Dis ontinued When Week End Profit Taking Ap

STOCK PRICE TREND. mber of declines. . 102 cks unchanged .. 112

EW YORK, July 16. fractions to a point; while ttering of issues fipished sligh higher. The turnover for to hour session was only about

0.000 shares. Professional traders who had no town for the week-end we ntly awaiting developments ington, where the Legislato working on last-minute itel reparation for an adjournme mong issues losing as much tion, American Telepho

Rails were given a moment fic got up 11/2 points, then l vas reduced to small fractio vity in the oils, but they fa on was temporarily, higher,

oad shares was largely in s

portant subject. The freight-car loadings rep r the period ended July 9. he effects of the July 4 holiday of 73,323 cars to a total 16,950 had little effect. June Foreign Trade.

Foreign trade figures were ned for June, and reflected ag paralysis of our export tracorts were only \$115,000,000, west for that month in yes Commodities held up fairly was quiet week-end trading. Cot osed a shade higher, advanced tures ranging from 10 to 25 se The French franc, which

months, held steadily 91 11-16, about unchanged fr terday's close. Sterling out steady, with cables 1.54 ½, up ½. Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and hange of the 10 most active sto

hio, 7100, 11%, down 1%; Chess. J., 6900, 26, down %.

the Associated Press.
ONDON, July 16.—Trading

on the Stock Exchange ns-Atlantic issues were inc harden and prices of Bridinds were maintained. Home reign rails were quietly stead the clean PARIS, July 16.-No session

BERLIN, July 16.—Prices of rse were slightly better terday with little business

STOCK LOANING PREMIUN

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock

Exchange today were \$5,819,000, compared with \$9,893,000 yesterday, \$6,320,000 a week ago and \$4,861,000 a year ago. Total sales
from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,659,800,000, compared with \$1,556,148,000 a year ago and \$1,590,781,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions giving sales,

Following is a complete list of bond transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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DOMESTIC CORPORATE BONDS ARE HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Domestic corporate bond prices were generally higher, although there was a fairly sharp setback a some of the U. S. Government issues.

NARROW CHANGES IN PRICES ON THE CURE

Aluminum of America was an early trong spot, climbing more than 2 points in the first few minutes. It was dull hereafter and only a small amount of tock changed hands. Utility shares held up well, most of the averites closing unchanged.

Oils traded quietly, content to approximate the vicinity of Friday's final prices.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 16 .- Following a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond les, 000 omitted.

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Crane Co	100	21/4	21/2	2
do pf	50	20	20	20
Gt Lakes Dr 1.	100	6141	614	6
Grigsby-Grunow .	100	1/8	5/81	
Hall Print	50	4	4	4
Keystone Stl	50	4	4	4
Libby-McNeill	150	1 %	1 %	1
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NEW YORK CURB

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Following is a complete list of securities est, low

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CHICAGO. July 16 (United States De-cartment of Agriculture).—Cattle 1000: partment of Agriculture).—Cattle 1000: compared week ago strictly choice grain fed steers and yearlings 25 £650c higher; all others steady to 25c higher; early advance on such kinds having been erased; hight helfer and mixed yearlings steady to 25c higher; cows about steady; beef classes losing early upturns along with steers, bulls active and strong to 25c higher; vealers \$1 lower; stockers and reders scarce steady to weak. Fractical top \$9.00; both weighty steer and long yearlings; helter yearlings \$8.50; not many weighty bullocks in run; bulk strain fed \$7.50 \(26 \) \$0.25; grassers and short fed. \$4.50 \(48 \) \$0.75; average slaughter steers for week around \$8.30, compared \$5.90 low time in May.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16.—The investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

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NEW YORK, July 16.
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\$800 BANK HOLDUP AT BELLEVIEW, MO.

Two Men Kidnap Cashier but Says Competition Is Between Release Him a Mile Outside of Town.

BELLEVIEW. Mo., July 16 -The Belieview Valley Bank was lines, but between North Atl held up yesterday by two men who obtained between \$800 and \$10000 counsel of the Mississippi Vall and forced the cashler, Otho Sutton, to ride a mile out of the town with them after the robbery.

Apparently few if any residents rapher, as previously the state of th

of Belleview knew what had oc- Post-Dispatch, has concluded curred before the cashler returned the basis of exhaustive rese after being put out of the machine. The robbers fled in a new blue Plymouth sedan said to have been purchased yesterday from a west, by last-century railroad bu dealer in De Soto, Mo.

The robbers drove into Belleview, ment of this section. about 1:45 p. m. and parked the sedan in front of the bank. One remained at the wheel while the other, carrying a revolver, entered Pacific and Atlantic coast clo the bank, scooped up the currency each other, on the basis of freig in the cage and forced Sutton to rates, than the Midwest is to eith

Salem, and, by way of Steelville. attempt of North Atlantic seaper to Highway No. 66. Sutton, who was ordered out of the machine at the intersection, Pointing out that M

was unable to tell which route the robbers took. Police at Salem and in cities along the 95-five mile dicated by the loss of congression route north to St. Louis were notified at representation under the la fied. One of the robbers appeared census, Newton said development to be about 35 years old and the of the area would profit the rai other about 25.

CHECKS THEORY OUTSIDER

Sheriff Learns Unidentifed Motor ist Sought Way to Millionaire's Estate.

By the Associated Press. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 6.-The theory that a "stranger" might have killed Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old tobacco millionaire, was checked by authorities today. Sheriff Transou Scott disclosed he was seeking an unidentified motorist, who inquired the way to case Frank H. Brown sues for \$75 the Reynolds estate several hours before Reynolds fell with a bullet

theory, but no explanation was given of the visit. Walker was accompanied by his attorney, but they did not see the Sheriff, who was out. Scott has said he wished to question Walker further. Although investigators thought the unidentified man was merely

on his way to Reynolda to attend a party held there that night, Scott said no clew would be ignored.

Sheriff Scott said there were numerous discrepancies to be checked in testimony at the in-quest, which resulted in a verdict of death at the hands of "party or parties unknown."

HOLIDAY AT TRAINING CAMP; INTENSIVE DRILL NEXT WEEK vimming Tests Finished and Only 150 of 1600 Fail to Make 60 Feet.

Youths of Camp Atwell T. Lincoln, the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Sefferson Barracks, were given a respite from duty to-day, some obtaining passes to visit the city and Haizlip could not be and others

Parents of some of the youths MILKMEN'S WAGE DISPUTE visited the encampment. Several tents have been provided for those from a distance who may desire

to stay over the week-end. Swimming tests were concluded yesterday, with only 150 of the 1600 campers unable to swim the 60 feet across the pool. They will be taught to swim before the close of the camp on Aug. 10.

Intensive drill in the manual of arms will begin Monday, and by the end of the week the student soldiers will be ready for their first dress parade. Boxing and wrestling contests will begin that wrestling contests will begin that night.

The arbitration board is composed of former Mayor Kreismann, Charles Houts, an attorney, and

CHINESE REBELS KILL EIGHT

TOKIO, July 16.-Eight train- before the reduction. men were killed and five passen-gers wounded by Chinese rebels FOR LEGION CONVENTION HERE on the Chinese Eastern Railway be-tween Harbin and Manchuli yesterwho held up an international train

on the Chinese Eastern Railway between Harbin and Manchuli yesterday, it was reported here today.
The attack occurred while the
train was passing through the
Khingan Mountains. This was the
first international train molested
since the outbreak of trouble in
Manchuria.

FIRE ENGINE WITHOUT FUEL
Blaze at Carl Junction, Mo., While
Chief Goes Fishing.

By the Associated Press.

National Gathering.

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Plans to bring the national convention of the American Legion
St. Louis in 1935 were discussed
last night at a meeting of post
commanders at the City Hall.
The commanders indorsed Jesse
W. Barrett for State commander
and vosed a resolution of thanks
to Jackson Johnson Jr. Post for
withdrawing its injunction suit
against construction of the Municipal Auditorium.

Chief Goes Fishing.

By the Associated Frees.

CARL JUNCTION. Mo., July 16.

Volunteer, firemen who rushed to the fire station to answer an alarm found the town's only fire truck had no oil in the motor and no gasoline in the fuel tank, Then they learned that the fire chief had gone fishing.

In the meantime, fire last night ate its way through the walls of a nearby house and threatened two others. The Mayor planned a special meeting of the City Council Monday to consider ways and means of purchasing a new fire truck.

President Victor Kienboeck of the National Bank said this did not mean a transfer moratorium, but merely, "for the time beins, but merely," for the time beins, truck.

NEWTON DISCUSSES RIVER PROBLEMS

North Atlantic and Gulf Ports.

The struggle over river traffic not between railroads and b ssociation, told the City Club ye

A Washington University geog rapher, as previously told ers, tended to hamper the devel-

tion of Highway No. 21, leading to St. Louis and No. 32, leading to Salem, and, by way of States. ment. he doclared, is rooted in

Pointing out that Midwest population had failed to keep pa with the rest of the country, as in roads, since no railroad could be more prosperous than the territo it served.

KILLED SMITH REYNOLDS SUITS FOR \$125,000 FILED IN ROW OVER CEMETERY

Western Funeral Benefit Associ tion Defendant in Actions Fol-

lowing Foreclosure Order, The Western Funeral Be Association, 406 Market street, joint defendants in two suits fil total of \$125,000 damages. In o is \$50,000, with E. Melvin Folso in his head July 6.

A visit to the Sheriff's office was made by Albert Walker, young chum of Reynolds, whose story of the shooting supported a suicide the shooting supported a suicide.

as petitioner. The actions ground out of a foreclosure order agains property of the Carlton Securities. Co., which owns the Lake Charles Burial Park on St. Charles road. The plaintiffs and the three dividual defendants, Horace Beedle, Richard Hassall and Ca ton G. Halzlip, were trustees

bought the cemetery property 1922, assuming a deed of trust i \$150,000, which was reduced \$85,000, according to plaintiffs. total of 10 % acres was release from the encumbrance, leaving acres subject to the deed, it is a The suits set forth that Brown

as president of the holding company, made tentative arrangemen with the holder of the deed of trus to renew it, but Beedle, acting f himself and defendant associate bought the mortgage for the West ern Funeral Benefit Association which he is president, and ga notice they would foreclose. the foreclosure and sale of property the plaintiffs' interests the Carlton Co. will be rendered valueless, they assert.

Hassall said today he had to

Arbitration Committee Closes Te

timony on 8 Pct. Cut and Will Give Decision Later.

An arbitration committee e

of the camp on Aug. 10.

The C. M. T. C. band, composed partly of musicians from the Centralia (III.) High School, held its first practice yesterday and will conclusion yesterday of testimony by both sides. No decision is expected for several days.

Prof. Robert E. Fuchs of Was ington University. IN MANCHURIAN TRAIN RAID The dairies are seeking ratification of an 8 per cent reduction Five Persons Wounded in Attack on Cars in Khingan into effect last March 1. Base pay of drivers who work on salarie

and commissions was \$39 a week

IN PORT MORN

Popular Comics

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1932

News Phot

The yawl "Myth II,"
D. Roosevelt and he aboard, making a bries ington, Conn., while brought friendly visit glimpse of the Democ for President.





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NEY ORDER IN VIENNA er Payment of Foreign in Foreign Currencies.

A, Austria, July 16.—The nt announced last night id be no further interest ration payments in forencies to foreign cred-

a transfer moratorium.
Tor the time being ton of foreign exchan t payments.



Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

RATURDAY, JULY 16, 1932.

ST. LOUIS GIRLS OFF FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS



FAIR RUNNERS OF JAPAN TRAINING FOR THE OLYMPICS

Departure at Union Station of young athletes taking part today in Chicago in the tryouts for international contests. They are, from left to right, front row: Mrs. C. C. Cameron Jr., chaperon; Miss Agatha Spanholtz, Miss Gertrude Webb, captain; Miss Elnora Kinchen and Miss Lucille Douglass. Back row: Miss Bee Milonski, Miss Catherine Maguire, Miss Sarah Raskas, Miss Harriet Bland and Miss Bee Larson. Two members of the team, Miss Theresa Weisler and Miss Mildred Schworm, were not present when the picture was taken.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

THEY BREAK NO



The yawl "Myth II," with Franklin D. Roosevelt and his three sons aboard, making a brief stop at Stonington, Conn., while smaller craft brought friendly visitors to get a glimpse of the Democratic candidate for President.

GLOBE FLYERS IN BERLIN



AIRWAYS HEAD

ONE OF THE RELIEF STATIONS IN ST. LOUIS

BANK BACK BETTER



Traveling across the country in a rubber-tired wagon drawn by a team of oxen, J. S. Myers, W. E. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woolley of Premont, Tex., recently arrived in Wellston. They are en route to New York, from which point they will return to Detroit and finally to Chicago in time for the World's Fair, June 1, 1933. The outfit moves at the rate of two miles per hour.



James Mattern and Bennett Grif-fin photographed in German cap-ital upon arrival by airplane from Newfoundland in their effort to encircle the earth in faster time than ever made before. They came to grief, however, in Russia.

Scene outside 1604 Market street where Vol-unteers of America help those who apply for food.

FIRST AIRFIELD IN ST. LOUIS-A CONTRAST AFTER NINE YEARS

LaMotte T. Cohu, president of the American Airways, Inc., whose headquarters have been removed to St. Louis.





SATURDAY,

she had come up the stair

when she got into the room

he was reading the magazine

For Julie had told her who that Donn would call. Mal nes. The green eyes had no

in her lap. Afraid, for

beginning to be afraid.

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ally rang a good many tim girls were at home. Despa she answered it, for she had

me excuse for Farrell.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

MET Nicky the morning of my return to St. Petersburg from Cannes. He was standing in his study in the Anichkoff Palace, haggard and upset, his eyes fixed on the large windows with a vacant stare, probably watching the drizzling rain.

My entrance startled him. His face twitched. He anticipated a dreary talk, an avalanche of reproaches, a long cry over the snows of yesteryear. I at once waved his fears aside.

"I came to you, Nicky," I said in a casual tone, "to ask your permission to go to Port Arthur. You must sympathize with my natural desire to join my friends of the

must sympathize with my natural desire to join my friends of the navy."

He was obviously relieved.
"Of course I do. Sandro, but I cannot let you go. We need you here in St. Petersburg. We could use your experience. I wish you would see Uncle Alexis and the Minister of the Navy at once."

I fought with him for an hour, explaining that I could be of greater value in Port Arthur, but he would not have it. I suspected he acted under the influence of his mother and Xenia, who did not want me to risk my life.

That same afternoon I saw Ave-

That same afternoon I saw Avelan, my former captain of the Rynda, an excellent seafaring man, but pay in Berlin and London. The grossly miscast in the administrative post of Minister of the Navy.

"strenuous protest"; Kaiser WilNeither he nor his chief of staff. Admiral Rojdestvensky, was in a referred to the actions of our position to tell me what was going squadron as an "act of unpreceto happen and how we expected dented piracy on the high seas, lito score a victory over the British-built battleships of the Mikado with the old-fash-

to a telephone summons I found offic fleet. The apoplectic eyes of Avelan Affairs in a state of despair. Uncle threatened to jump out with anguish, while Rojdestvensky simply said he was ready to sail for Port dren caught by their governess

the operations of our navy. I re- Nicky to understand distinctly that right to expect from its military for the mischlef done. Nicky him-leaders something besides willing-self seemed to have forgotten that ness to go down to the bottom of the original idea of the "crusser the sea." was conceived in his pros-

ND that man with the psychol- approval. He demanded explana-A ogy of a suicide wanted to lead tions.
"W forgetting for a second the well-known characteristics of our hand. some grand Admiral, made for his office. It was laughable. All the Mikado's men, horses and ships en, horses and ships did we send our cruisers to the have changed Uncle Red Sea for if not for the sole pur-Alexis. With him it was the same magnificent "je me fiche de tout." Somehow and in some way he ex-Somehow and in some way he expected our "eagles" to give a "sound bearing to the yellow-faced monkeys." This question settled. he preferred to discuss the latest news of the Cote d'Azure. What news of the Cote d'Azure. What wouldn't he give to be now in Monte Carlo! Had I seen Mrs. X and how did I find Mrs. H? Would I not come for dinner and have a long chat about the good old days? His chef had secured a new recipe for cooking sturgeon, bringing out for cooking sturgeon, bringing out figures a stury of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Minister of Foreign Affairs who had gone completely gaga by that time. "We are running a risk of having a war with Great Britain and Germany. Don't you realize what the Kaiser means in his frightful telegram?"

"No. I do not, and what is more." its natural flavor in a way that not its natural flavor in a way that not even the gods of Greece in all their I doubt whether the Kaiser him-glory ever knew or tasted.

appointed Commander-in-Chief of true to his habit of double-deal-our Army. Unlike the men of the ling. Is he a friend of ours or an Navy, he bristled with enthusiasm enemy? What happened to that and had the Japanese beaten on all philosophy of his—loyalty of White the fronts long before his train pulled out of St. Petersburg. A Peril and all that sort of rot?" typical theoretician of the War College he relied unreservedly on his esty," cried the Minister of plans, dispositions and calculations. Foreign Affairs. "His Imperial No matter what the enemy was gotheir moves. He made a great hit even trying to defend the actions stupefaction it was unanimously

He was always "good copy." diers were crawling across the Ural actual fighting had discovleave their villages and risk their never did them any harm.

HERE would be little sense in Russo - Japanese War. We marched from debacle to debacle,

Nicky with the task of organising the so-called "gruiser war"—in order to stop military contraband from reaching Japan. Acting on the strength of the information provided by our Intelligence Service, I worked out a plan approved by the Imperial Council, whereby a squadron of armed passenger vessels was going to patrol the main ocean routes leading to Japan. Through my agents in Hamburg I bought four steamers, of 12,000 tons each, from the Hamburg American Line, which combined with several steamers given to me by our Volunteer Merchant Marine

NOTHER Court Fight For Charlie CHAPLIN

This Time the Little Comedian Will Try to Prevent His Two Young Sons From Joining Ranks of Hollywood's Picture Actors.



The smile of victory . . . MRS. CHAPLIN and the two boys.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15. HARLIE CHAPLIN, victim of Ca dozen tragedies and veteran of almost as many lawsuits, is preparing, after six years of peace and quiet, to return to the courts. This time he will appear in the role of a plaintiff and the object his two sons, Charles Chaplin Jr. and Sidney Chaplin, from appearing in motion pictures under an arrangement recently made by his divorced wife, Lita Grey Chaplin. Although Chaplin has maintained a discreet silence ever since

and ne was ready to sail for Fort Arthur and face the Japanese in an uneven battle. His quasi-Nelsonic speech sounded ludicrous coming from a man entrusted with a wful things and they wanted he will not stand a discreet silence ever since while stealing jam. Grand Duke the plan to put the boys in pictures was announced, friends close who had taught them all those to the little comedian declare that awful things and they wanted he will not stand aside and let Mrs. Chaplin have her way without minded him that the nation had a he and only he should be punished putting up a stubborn fight. He feels that he pays enough (\$1000 a month) for the care and education of his sons and believes that they are too young to try to beence and with his whole-hearted come actors.

There is still much bitterness between Chaplin and his former "What explanations?" I asked in wife. Unlike most Hollywood couples who have been divorced does a great Power apologize for there has been no friendly feeling preventing military contraband from reaching its enemy? What



CHAPLIN . . . smiles for the

THE MOTHER:

WHAT is wrong with a picture career? The boys are interested in the films and want to follow their father. Why not? A great many fine and intelligent boys and girls have been recruited for uch a sin to give these children a chance to learn something.

THE FATHER:

WHY should my children have to go to work before they are fully grown? I paid their mother a million dollars and I pay \$1000 every month for the education and living expenses of my sons. That should be enough. Let them reach an age when they can make their own decisions. There is no reason for shoving them into the limelight

between them. The years have failed to heal the wounds that The latter, of course, proved to happened along.

her, that he had not communicated with her in any fashion, although they both arrived in Los Angeles at about the same time a few weeks ago. "He has never communicated with me," : he said, "and probably never will." MAPLIN is the loneliest man

in Hollywood. Despite his wealth and high place as the He films' greatest comedian, he wears the air of a man was a man failed and Charlie was gallivanting woman in the world," he would say. dressed stamped envelope, I may to find it. Married to Mildred around with Lila Lee, but it turned "She has every fine quality that be able to help you out. Possibly you could get some suggestions by ment, Charlie found himself courts mutted, wanted they ever got marriage plans were off. Hollywood and unable to decide around to a church wedding. The

sons and forced to settle an exor-engagement and it might have their mark of approval upon her Charlie brightened up immedibitant amount upon Mrs. Chaplin, been so, if Claire Windsor hadn't by inviting her to their home, ately and got busy. The next thing

chaplin forgot all about Miss close friend of the Fairbanks, she collins the moment he saw Claire and the custody of the children. She now proposes to do whatever she decides will be best for them, with or without the blessing of the sad little man who was her husband.

"It is very strange that Chaplin is suddenly interested in the wel-"It is very strange that Chaplin and left and led many a posse off is suddenly interested in the welfare of his sons," she said. "Not long ago he was within a few miles of where we were staying in France. He made no effort to come to see the boys. Many a festional function and left and led many a posse off into the mountains. Then it was found that the kidnaping was all of a big deal and his associates a publicity scheme and Chaplin, who had looked rather ridiculous that he had no business leaving the proceedings, was very angry. Like a lot of other programment of the mountains. Then it was found that the kidnaping was all of a big deal and his associates a who had looked rather ridiculous ing Hollywood. They swarmed down on tim, talked him out of it, angry. Like a lot of other programment of the mountains. Then it was found that the kidnaping was all of a big deal and his associates who had looked rather ridiculous ing Hollywood. They swarmed down on tim, talked him out of it, angry. Like a lot of other programment of the mountains. Then it was found that the kidnaping was all of a big deal and his associates who had looked rather ridiculous ing Hollywood. They swarmed down on tim, talked him out of it, according to those close to Chap." come to see the boys. Many a fessional funny men, he cannot even a card from him to his sons. Now, according to reports from his affair with the girl who his friends, he is extremely agitat-

Chaplin's sons . . . CHARLES Jr. (left) and SIDNEY. pursued Clare in his usual about which the little comedian style but it did not last and soon was vocally enthusiastic. the air of a man who has searched Miss Sheridan returned to England "She is the most remarkable for happiness eagerly and failed and Charlie was gallivanting woman in the world," he would say.

Harris in the early days of his out that they were just good any woman could have.' screen climb, he came to grief friends and had no intention of Here, then, was wh started a suit for divorce, charg- tachments. Miss Lee is the only lin's romantic wanderings.

which one he liked the best.

There was a young actress named knew, Charlie was being seen
May Collins to whom Chaplin was around the night spots of the
particularly ttentive. He foltown with Peggy Hopkins hearted. That is, he was brokenlowed her about, showering her Joyce from Broadway. That hearted until he came out of hid-

got him interested in a new picture

Here, then, was what looked calling when their child died and his wife marrying. Of all of Chaplin's at- like the closing chapter in Chap- Schools Foundation, Delmar 5776. ing extreme cruelty. Freed by a one who managed to keep his he and Pola were engaged. They court decree, he became one of friendship. were quite happy for a month, discussed their wedding plans with court decree, he became in the friendship.

the most sought-after men in the picture colony because of his social graces and growing power. A in Anna Q. Nillson and they alman of swiftly changing temperamost eloped, but Miss Nillson deparament came into the picture, a murred, wanted to wait and the afvicient quarrel ensued and the

chaplin forgot all about Miss close friend of the Fairbanks, she the little unknown had carried off

Charlie. Divorced again, he has occupying a guest room, couldn't

his friends, he is extremely agitated about this film contract and will go to the courts. If he does, he will find that he has a fight on his hands."

Mrs. Chaplin added that the some busts of the movie people. responded. Here was one romance intention of more trials and more unwelcome with the announced intention of more trials and more unwelcome publicity. But he is willing to come back into the ourts on behalf of his sons. He does not want them to be actors, not if he can help it.

Went deathly wished on me by Nicky and series of Jewish pogroms which miral-flag hoisted on the mast of Xenia and the children were

dered the existence of Japan on the day of their mobilisation. It seemed day of their mobilisation. It seemed dueer to them that they should do their achievement and review of the ships. Going to Kronstadt for a farewell proud of their achievement and review of the ships. Going to Kronstadt for a farewell attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent attended by Witte, Grand Duke of knowledge of the suitability of the continent a On April 27, 1906, the Dowager presence. I knew that the young ity of dress. But there isn't any Empress, Grand Duke Michael Aland energetic Governor of the excuse for the track suit in the exandrovich, Xenia and myself escorted the Czar and Czarina from pin, had replaced Goremykin but Peterhof to the Winter Palace for that was as much as I cared to know. We cruised in the Finnish The ceremony took place in the waters on my brother-in-law Misha's vacht and we talked of things far removed from our "con-

"forget their senseless dreams"—an one morning a message came the Czar. I cherished my popular-awkward phrase that had since from Gatchino. My son Feedor had become the battle cry of the revo-become the battle cry of the revo-fallen ill of scarlet fever and was and their confident.

Russia over the Trans-Siberian Railway paralyzed by the strikes of the engineers and the station personnel.

On Aug. 8, 1908, the Czar signed a manifesto convoking a sort of parliament invested with advisory powers only, a half-measure that increased the boldness of the revolutionaries.

The war brought to an end, there was no use in hurrying with the organization of a squadron of new terpedo boats (still another task)

The courtiers were at the point of firing at their own shadows. I could not breathe. I wanted to get back to the sea. Admiral Birlieff, the melt making to the new Minister of the Navy, suggested my taking command over the Baltic divisions of torpedo boats. I accepted his offer immediately. In the mood I was in, I wanted to get back to the sea. Admiral Birlieff, the military debacke, the failure of my efforts, the diagrace-get my taking command over the Baltic divisions of torpedo boats. I accepted his offer immediately. In the mood I was in, I would have consented to scrub the ever-increasing tempo.

The end of October witnessed a freighter. I trembled with gloom.

The palace recked with gloom.

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D was 16 years old I made a mis-take that I would gladly give half my life to undo. I am now in love with a boy who is very good and thinks I am the same. I can. not marry him without telling him the truth. Do you think I ought to tell him or forget him? Do you think if he loves me enough he will forgive me? My parents do not know, and would be broken. hearted. A YOUNG LOVER.

It is very hard to know what to do, without understanding the makeup of this young man. There are some men who, though know. ing the failings of their own sex, have a cast iron rule and never for. get the mistakes of a woman. If he is kindly and his love is some-thing more than just a selfish de. sire to own a perfect woman, then he might be tender and under. standing enough to know that these mistakes and misfortunes which sometimes are the tragedy of a young girl's life, do not mean that s' is inherently bad. There is no reason why he could not forgive and forget. Whether he does or not, if you care enough for him, take the chance of being honest both with yourself and him. You will not be happy or satisfied probably, unless you do.

DEAREST MRS. CARR! If you can, I would like you to recommend an amateur orchestra or band to me. I am able to pay mall dues or assessments. I play a B flat clarinet. I am a girl 17 years old and have a whole vacation to waste. I enjoy this kind of thing and will appreciate any information you can give me

If you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope, I may

D EAR MRS. CARR: There is very much of a problem con-fronting this family. Our brother's girl friend came down and stayed about four months last spring and summer. Again, this spring she came. She has been and for a time she worked: but she doesn't do that any more. She is generally requiring somebody failed to heal the wounds that lowed her about, showering her were opened by the sensational trial that separated them. Chapter line feels that he was unjustly treating for her roles on the screen and others. Here, the sensational himself agreeable. The town buzzed with rumors of Douglas Fairbanks had not put and fortune in the pictures.

That hearted until he came out of hid it is not the proper thing for her to do. Is there a way to manage to have her go to her folks? Also she seems to be in her glory when wearing other people's clothes, and not put and fortune in the pictures. for the girl, but it seems to me How can we manage without hurting her feelings? READERS.

Could her feelings be hurt, do you think? She surely must be very thick-skinned and very lacking in perception and training to a certain date, and regret very much that it will be necessary to put her in the room? Of course you will be glad to have her come

Locks are quite a timely hint, sometimes. Why don't you try it?

DEAR MRS. CARR. suppeared all the time around his house EAR MRS CARR: Don't you seeing women parading in the streets in their pajamas? sither case they are slouches who do not care for their personal appearance. If women think men admire them in their pajamas, they have another think coming. What do you think?

I think the pajamas, like the track suits, are quite all right in their place. But the street is not sessed to the glory of our fleet. I

had never so much as raised my Admirals, with the Ministers, with thought crossed my mind. It came in a flash. Could I not use the ill-

ocuple of months?"
"Certainly, Sandro."
We embraced. Nicky acted nobly that day. Not an inking did he
give of his understanding of the
real reasons which prompted my
flight. I was ashamed of myself.



EAR MRS. CARR: When only to return with lagging, w isheartened she knocked at airs hoping the bell would and Mabel watching her clos

ome things for their meal. ed, and she was still waiting ast. She went down stairs and t a nickel asking the time. The k was 5 minutes slow. Setting

could go to a movie," Mabe sted, hoping Julie would fall h her suggestion. She couldn't to see the girl so anxious, s ie hesitated. Hours waiting

Agony as each minute Counting them as they for a month. And when you back Donn may have called can call him back. Lora's go to be home all evening-sh ing. I'll tell her to take an e messages. You'll feel bett ou get out-not so excited an s. Really." 172LL—all right." But

fore she went she saw Lor and asked her to be su take any calls that came carefully, then she reluctaed Mabel to the street, thi the time of Donn, wis dn't said she'd go out. screen was a white

which she watched s, but didn't see. The vot dim reminders that she with theater. Once Mabel laugh Julie looked up startled, wo g what there was to laugh the white and black blur e Donn's flat, and she was

king. Angela ordering dressed, Donn standing stari he girl who was his fianc trying to explain, Angela to listen. The easel with ! half completed, the cl

crowded room. of Angela's heels against the creak of her chair aned back. Little noises the into the still, tense sile in clearing his throat—the bei

ud, so roaring. come out at 10:30. "Let's tre the fountain, ages while Justeled and watched the big close the mirror. Ten forty-fi Donn must have called Of course he had . . . bel had to run to keep

her as they went back to but she didn't complain. probably called five n ly as she put her key into The quick search of the the telephone. Nothing the ying to walk slowly up the states she wanted to run. Knot softly at Lora Elton's door. "Any calls for me?" The calls for me?" The calls for me?"

RA went on calmly cream her face, rubbing the th white stuff into her cheeks, her eyes, curving downs her nose. Slowly as she night before she went to took very good care of

Any calls?" Impatiently

Yes, for me."
Yes, for me."
None—" Lora hadn't
ked around. She was wat

perations in the mirror. calls: . . "Are you st Did you answer most of these it told you there weren't a for you, Julie."
Thanks—"

was over, and Witte succeeded in leave me in peace and stop "Only let me talk to them alone. I tislaff. ing surprisingly moderate terms I was mistaken. My opinion was by your arguments."

of peace at Portsmouth, New sought again. Once more—it was Their conference lasted several Hampshire, our great strategists getting to be a nightmare—I sat hours, with the "bad boy" of the said they would have won the war with Nicky, Uncle Alexis and Aveing outside.

"You win." announced Aveian.

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"You win." announced Aveian. said they would have won the war if given more time. I thought they should have been given 20 years of "time" to pender over their criminal negligence.

No nation ever could or did vin a war fighting an enemy seven thousand miles distant, or miles destant, or miles destant, or miles destant, or miles destant and the class and Avelant and war in the Carskole-Selo Palace "You win," announced Avelant appearing on deck. "We have taken an irrevocable decision not to send the fleet."

With Nicky, Uncle Alexis and Avelant appearing on deck. "We have taken an irrevocable decision not to send the fleet."

Whith Nicky, Uncle Alexis and Avelant appearing on deck. "We have taken the close neighborhood of the blace whether we should acquisese in Admiral Rojdestvensky's plan of taking our remaining battleships to decision lasted ten days. The irrevocability of Nicky's taking our remaining battleships to decision lasted ten days.

The irrevocable decision not to send the fleet."

The irrevocability of Nicky's to many governors were killed to be possible to the close neighborhood of the blace whether we should acquisese in the close neighborhood of the blace whether we should acquises to divide his authorities assanded to divide his authorities assanded to the post of governor bepartment of Police. knifed in the back at the same was being prepared for them by the third and last time. Ships

Highness does not understand the

time by a revolution at home.

My own experience in 1904-1905
proved most disheartening. In February, 1904, I was entrusted by thought that "something should be on May 14, 1905—the ninth with the task of organising done to satisfy the public de-called "gruiser war"—in or- mands." Our fleet and the lives

he movies at very early ages. Most of them have profited in every way by the experience they have gained. Personally, I can't see where it is

ing. As usual. Went dec decided to follow my advice and "My decision is taken, Sandro," not to send our Baltic fleet to its said Nicky firmly. "You will im-mediately dispatch an order to All remained quiet for two a half months old, and but slightly seventy per cent of who were supposed to who were supposed to the day of Uncle Sergi's assassination in Moscow.

Fitteen nundred miles separate over three months had passed since the day of Uncle Sergi's assassination in Moscow.

Fitteen nundred miles separate be imagined he would acquire the support of the extreme chauvinistic still greater distance divided the ideas of Grand Duke Alexander.

from further activities."

I choked with humiliation. I all, and I was to escort my sovwas to leave for the Far East, after expecting to be praised. I visualized the hateful face of the Kalser the dispute, ably seconded by the
son assumed command over the Minister of the Imperial Court,

The dispute of the single of the Kalser the dispute, ably seconded by the
son assumed command over the Minister of the Imperial Court,

The dispute of the single of the Court,

The dispute of the Court, s in a war with a nation that fer did them any harm.

HERE would be little sense in my retelling the history of the Russo-Japanese War. We tricked from debacle to debacle, 18 successive months. When all whole mess. I hoped Nicky would we boarded the Admiral's ship.

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19 seconded by the dispute, ably seconded by the dispute, a leave me in peace and stop "Only let me talk to them alone. I tislaff. The new Minister of the Soliciting my advice and assistance. do not want them to be influenced Interior Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, uphold the institutions of our anwho replaced the assassinated Pleve, spoke of his "boundless con- its parliament. The Czar of Ru

> pointment to the post of governor acquired the meaning of a death sentence. The signing of the peace with Japan, made possible through the friendly intervention of President Roosevelt, gave birth On May 14, 1908—the ninth anniversary of Nicky's coronation—our picnic party at Gatchino was interrupted by the arrival of a messenger from Avelan; our fleet had been annihilated by the Japanese at Tsushima and Rojdestvensky taken prisoner. In Nicky's place I would have abdicated then and there. He had nobody to blame for the Tsushima debacie but his own wavering self. He should have recognized that he lacked determination to face the unavoidable consequences of this to another terrifying problem, which had to do with the difficul-

from the wavering opinions of Em- the houses of the Hebrew popula-

Department of Police.

That was the end. The end of the dynasty and the end of the empire. A brave jump from the precipice would have spared as the agony of the remaining 12 years.

which had to do with the difficul-ties of bringing our army back to Russia over the Trans-Siberian Railway paralyzed by the strikes of Railway paralyzed by the strikes of the engineers and the station personnel.

On Aug. 6, 1905, the Czar signed a manifesto convoking a sort of parliament invested with advisory powers only, a half-measure that increased the boldness of the revolutions and the boldness of the revolutions are manifestoric forms. I wanted to have nothing in common with a government of cowardly compromise, least of all with a combination of individuals headed by Witte, the newly appointed Prime Minister of Russia.

pale and lighted a cigarette.

financed by popular subscription). the very liberal Mr. Witte cared not the very liberal Mr. Witte cared not to stop. A self-made Macchiavelli, at least three summer months I Fifteen hundred miles separate he imagined he would acquire the could stay away from the symphon, support of the extreme chauvinistic of hoodlums destroy the shops and spending the summer in Gatchino.

the opening of the Duma. same decorous hall where 11 years before Nicky advised the representatives of the intelligentsia to stitutional government."
"forget-their senseless dreams"—an One morning a messa lution. After the inevitable Te in a dangerous state. I had to leave Deum, Nicky read a short speech, outlining the problems facing the "I shall be back as soon as posoutlining the problems facing the gentlemen of the Duma and of the reorganized Imperial Council. We stood and listened. I was told by "Next week" never arrived. Three my friends that they noticed tears in the eyes of the Dowager-Empress and of Grand Duke Vladimir. I myself would have cried had it not been for a peculiar feeling that came over me when I saw burning hatred in the faces of some of the parliamentarians. I thought they were a queer lot and that I should Government cannot take the change of the mate would be all right.

"Next week" never arrived. Three leaving row my family as an alib! for leaving Russia?

"Nicky." I commenced, gasping for air and searching for persuasive expressions, "you know, of course, that both Irene and Feeder are ill of searlet fever. The dector that the course is not been for a peculiar feeling that came over me when I saw burning hatred in the faces of some of the under the circumstances you will have to quit." decided Nicky. "The change of cil-

were a queer lot and that I should watch Nicky carefully lest one of them should attempt to come too close to him.

The palace recked with gloom.

The courtiers were at the manufacture of the imperial family into the hands of the revolutionaries."

We embraced. Nicky acted not be that the manufacture of the imperial family into the hands of the revolutionaries."

We embraced. Nicky acted not be that day. Not an incline did here.

me excuse for Farrell.

there with her hands;

in her lap. Afraid, for

beginning to be afraid.

o'clock and Donn hadn't

Seven-but he would knew it as surely as she

in this room. Hope one when the phone rang, and

rang a good many times

were at home. Despair

he answered it, for she had

receive all calls this eve-

adn't wanted to leave the

things for their meal. It

and she was still waiting.

e the girl so anxious, so

phone, her body alert, rings, seven. . . .

r half opened so she could

enings, because many of

CHAPTER FORTY.

sound of the phone bell sent Julie charging down the stairs,

artened she knocked at Lora's door and told her about

imes in the hour she had been home she had rushed down

hoping the bell would mean Donn was calling her. Five

she had come up the stairs in the same slow way. Facing

when she got into the room with disappointed eyes, murmur-

was reading the magazine on her lap. The pages not turn-

For Julie had told her when she had come in, told her glee-

hat Donn would call. Mabel had said nothing, only nodded

Julie Brett, heiress to mil-lions, has for two months been

earning her own living. She has fallen in love with Donn Far-

rell, a young artist, who is engaged to Angela Wells. Donn tells Julie that he loves her, but

Angela has offered to send him to an art school abroad after

they are married. Julie can do the same, but she believes that

Donn loves her, money or not. One Sunday Angela surprises Donn and Julie at his flat. She tells Donn that he has until

Monday noon to decide whom he wants, Julie or herself. Julie returns to her boarding house, where she lives with Mabel Ryan, to await his decision.

"He'll call tomorrow-

Only eleven. That was early. He

might call yet.

The bed creaking when Mabel

The green eyes had not changed their expression.

my to return with lagging, weary steps. Not for her, but Lora.

Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Gradual Weaning

NOTHER who at last had comto realize that her 10 year-old

son's attachment to her had blocked effectively his normal de-

Her thought was to send him to a boarding school where he would be entirely among boys and men

Then she thought he would be

forced to interest himself in his

studies and sports and that ione-liness would compel him to seek

What she did not take into ac-

count was the fac' hat so great an adjustment might be more than her boy was capable of making all at

The years during which he had

been permitted to continue an in-tantile relationship to her might well have made him helpless. They

well have made him helpless. They had deprived him of much of the learning that takes place from the age of 2 on, the learning to give and take between age equals.

To be plunged suddenly into a world from which every familiar satisfaction was removed might prove too much. The boy might not rise to the challenge. Instead

not rise to the challenge. Instead he might retire further into effort-

less reading, day dreaming, eating and sleeping. The later a child is weaned from

infantile satisfactions the more carefully this must be done.

Perhaps the first step would be

s old I made a mis-would gladly give undo. I am now in who is very good n the same. I can-without telling him you think I ought orget him? Do you s me enough he will My parents do not My parents do not would be broken-YOUNG LOVER,

re to know what to young man. There who, though knowof their own sex, rule and never ford his love is some fect woman, then to know that these the tragedy of a , do not mean that y bad. There is no could not forgive Whether he does or enough for him,

e of being honest self and him. You for dinner for fear she miss Donn when he called. appy or satisfied el had gone out and brought RS. CARR: If you ten now, and the few dishes Id like you to recamateur orchestra I am able to pay essments. I play et. I am a girl 17 have a whole vaca-

that any more. She

requiring somebody We really feel sorry

out it seems to me roper thing for her

e a way to manage to her folks? Also

in her glory when

people's clothes.

nage without hurt-

the surely must be

ion and training to with you. If she is

ng another guest on

e, and regret very will be necessary to

e room? Of course d to have her come

, but just now, well

ite a timely hint.

CARR: Don't you

parading in the

eir pajamas? In

y are slouches who

women think men

in their pajamas,

other think coming.

pajamas, like the re quite, all right in But the street is not

pajamas, and the there is just a

em there is just a edge of the suitabil-But there isn't any

track suit in the

glory of our fleet. I much as raised my

g with the sailors. I

heir cause with the

erished my popular-nen. I felt so proud sidered their friend

nfidant. A hostage! as going to collapse.

them abroad for a

d. Nicky acted no-ot an inkling did he derstanding of the hich prompted my

t nelp it. "I must

ust run away.!"

rget my duty to the

State and to the na-

mattered any more.

ed Monday).

andro."

think? J. V.

man who appeared e around his house was influenced by

hy don't you try it?

est room, couldn't

READERS.

by. He couldn't be at home, for the flat was small, and he could reach the phone quickly. Another enjoy this kind of since a sking the time. The as 5 minutes slow. Setting ly on the dot; allowing for seconds it had taken her to sec appreciate any in-A READER. the stairs, she sat down "Sorry—"
the bed—and waited. "He'll c send me a self-ad-ed envelope, I may d go to a movie," Mabel you out. Possibly hoping Julie would fall ne suggestions by Community Music ation, Delmar 5776. r suggestion. She couldn't

hesitated. Hours waiting got into it. The room dark now, Agony as each minute except for a dim light that came S. CARR: There is of a problem cond. Counting them as they from across the court. Julie took a chair and put it near the winders a month. And when you flashed out, and the room went this family. Our friend came down ut four months last mer. Again, this back Donn may have called.

black.

Twice the sound of footsteps me. She has been months and a half, be home all evening—she's coming softly up the stairs diss she worked; but

essages. You'll feel better ing in She heard their doors open, tout—not so excited and then close. L—all right." But be-didn't hear it the next time, but see she went she saw Lora Mabel stirred when it struck 3, and any calls that came for "Julie!" she exclaimed sleepily. then she reluctantly "Aren't you in bed yet?"
to the street, think"No—" And she blinked at the abel to the street, think-

ne of Donn, wishing flash of light that swept the little she'd go out.
was a white and switch. said she'd go out which she watched at didn't see. The voices reminders that she was er. Once Mabel laughed ISTEN, Julie." Mabel in her cotton nightgown sitting up in bed, her shock of red hair

sela sitting on the chair "But I was so sure, Mabel. So terribly sure when I left there."
"Maybe she was sure, too." tela sitting on the chair girl who was his fiancee.

than usual.

"He told me-"
"That doesn't make any differ-

There wouldn't be another chance until noon on her lunch hour, for

listen. The easel with her ence. He's had time to think things half completed, the clut-over. And I'm not going to sit by snap that meant Angela's able over him. Pull yourself to-

and let you make yourself miserable over him. Pull yourself together and come to bed. If he loves he case was being opened, the Angela's heels against the Angela's heels against the the creak of her chair as ned back. Little noises that no the still, tense silence. learing his throat—the beather heart which had seemed the heart which had seemed you'll know."

The said he loved me—"

"Miss Wells said she'd give him until tomorrow noon, didn't she? Why don't you wait until then and you'll know."

"But if he loves me, wouldn't he have called right away? Would he welocity." the case was being opened, the of Angela's heels against the the creak of her chair as caned back. Little noises that "Miss Wells said she'd give him "Miss Wells said she'd give him the the chair as "Miss Wells said she'd give him "Miss Wells she'd g

"But if he loves me, wouldn't he have called right away? Would he have called right away? Would he have called like this?"

"Mabel didn't dare to answer, for see until they were waited on the fountain, ages while Julie to hear.

"Wouldn't he, Mabel?" Julie to have to have waiting to hear.

"Wouldn't he, Mabel?" Julie to have to have waiting to hear.

"Wouldn't he, Mabel?" Julie to play the play to hear.

"Young the have called by the have called right away? Wouldn't he have waited like this?"

"Mabel didn't dare to answer, for she knew what she would say, and she knew what Julie was wanting to have say the have called right away? Wouldn't he have called like this?"

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"Mabel didn't dare to answer, for so doiles the have wai must have called by persisted.

"Perhaps something is the mat-

was a liey went back to the was but she didn't complain.

probably called five minior we left," Julie said as she put her key into the lequick search of the padelephone. Nothing there.

"Well—something must have happened. Are you coming to bed?"

"Yes." But Julie got very litting was but remained of the walk slowly up the stairs, wanted to run. Knockat Lora Elton's door.
alls for me?" The catch
slowly up the stairs, the sleep in what remained of the night. When she did sleep she dreamed, and when she wasn't sleeping she thought of Donn.

alls for me?" The catch
dice as she asked the
the eagerness, the hope in

Went on calmly creaming

Went on calmly creaming d my mind. It came uld I not use the ill-amily as an alibi for rubbing the thick commenced, gasping went on calmly creaming wait until tomorrow morning. Then face, rubbing the thick hits stuff into her cheeks, up her eyes, curving downward her nose. Slowly as she did night before she went to bed took very good care of her exion.

Then she'd phone. . .

'Vhen she called the next morning there was no answer at Donn's flat. Only the prelonged burzing that had greeted her last wining. Too early to try his office. He didn't get down until 9, and she had to be at work then. There wouldn't be another chance earching for persuaas, "you know, of th Irene and Feodor let fever. The doc-nat a change of cli-ment them greatly.

Tor me."

Lora hadn't even round. She was watching ations in the mirror.

At noon when she finally got the she was the phone during working hours.

At noon when she finally got the . . "Are you sure?"

Midwick Advertising Agency, she was informed that "Mr. Farrell had just gone out to junch."

(Continued Monday.)

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ive to call him. Hurrythe stairs, dialing his hich she knew by heart. while the phone was fried will prevent them from abBobby Thatcher-By George Storm

ME BOYS
CREPT
DOWN THE
HILLSIDE TO
A POINT OF
VANTAGE
ABOVE THE
SLOUGH

HERE THEY

PETTIBONE AND

UNOBSERVED

WATCHED PROFESSOR

A Point of Vantage

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke ad Mabel watching her closely, pretending she didn't, pretend-

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WABC, KMBC, WGN - Harold

WLW-"Over the Rhine" broad-

At 9:45.

KSD—Talk, "Debt Cancellation Conspiracy" (chain).

and field meet by Don Thompso

KWK - Dance music (10

At 10:30.

KMOX-Dance orchestra.

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WITH ANN DYORAK, "CHIC" SALE

Glorified by Epic Scenes of "The Ten Commandments"

"FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS" with Bari Maritan, Irving Pichel

COMPTOX

THE WINNERS OF THE PALLADIUM

WALKATHON-MARATHON

Yivian Crenshaw — Geo. Judy Pleva J Bella Jacobs — Eddic Cox

JOAN BENNETT In

rchestra (chain).

WABC, WCCO, KMBC — Isham Jones' orchestra (chain).

WJZ, KYW - Charlie Agnew's

At 10:45.

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KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra.

tern's orchestra (chain).

WIL-Dream Boat.

KMOX-Organ music.

KWK-Talk.









Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00. KSD—Baseball scores; (at 5:05, Intermezzo" (chain). KMOX - Leen Belasco's orches tra (chain).

WIL-Harlem Rhythm. At 5:15.

KMOX — William Hall, soloist, and orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).

"Going to bed?"
"No, I think I'll sit up awhile, WMAQ, KDKA -- Piano moods WABC-Novelty trio (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, KFAB).

KWK-Talk. KSD — The Rollickers, male quartet (chain, Also WEAF).

At 5:45.

KSD — The Goldbergs, comedy (chain, Also WDAF, WHO, WOW,

WENR).

KWK—Del King and orchestra.

WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB.

The Street Singer (chain).

WIL-Twilight Sketches. WABC, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC, Somewhere far off a clock WABC, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC, chimed 12 times. Midnight. She KFAB—Scientific Experiment talk by O. H. Caldwell.

WIL - Concert orchestra and KWK-Dinner dance orchestra. KSD - K-7, dramatic sketch (chain. Also WEAF, KYW, WOC,

WOW, WDAF, WSM, KOA).

WABC, KFAB—Vaughn de Leath (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

WLS, KOA). "Thunder Boy, a race horse story, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Clifford in the story with June Meredith in the story with

theater. Once Mabel laughed Julie looked up startled, wontry what there was to laugh at the white and black blur begot to get over this. And you've got to realize that maybe Donn's flat, and she was seegain the scene of this after
WIL—Dinner concert.

KSD—Concert by Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra at Chautauqua, N. Y., directed by Georges got to realize that maybe Donn's flat, and she was seegain the scene of this after
WIL—Dinner concert.

KSD—Concert by Chautauqua quist's orchestra.

At 8:00.

KSD—Hour of dance music by Abe Lyman's orchestra (chain. Also WSM, WOC, WWJ, KSTP).

Her voice husky from sleep, deeper than usual.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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3. Metric land measure 44. Cast or 4. Fish eggs 45. Saucy 5. Row 48. Ovum: comb. form 50. Evergreen tree atton 51. Comparative ending ending 52. A brother of Odin

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Percy Grainger's "Irish Tune" and "Spoon River" and Albert Stocssel's "Hispania Suite" will be played.

KWK—"Dance with the Countess" (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW,

WLS). Ben Selvin's orchestra. KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium concert, by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Willem Van Hoogstraten will conduct (chain, Also WABC, WOWO, WCCO,

KMBC, KFAB, KRLD).

WIL-Sparkler's orchestra. At 6:45.

At 7:00. WLW-"The Lavender Network WCKY, KSTP, KOA-Concert by Edwin Franko Goldman's Band

KWK-Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL-Studio program.
At 7:15.

WIL-Sport review. At 7:30.

KSD-"Harlem Fantasy" (chain. iso WEAF, WOW, WDAF). KWK — First Nighter (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WLS, KOA). "Thunder Boy," a Soubier in leading roles. Sager-

KSD-Hour of dance music by

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KSTP, WSB, KTHS, KOA). Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies KWK - Rudy Baie, tenor, and KSTP)...

WJZ, WMAQ—"Whoopie" pro-gram. Gill and Demling; Ruth

WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain). On Lyon, soprano. Travelers' quartet KMOX at 10:15. and orchestra (chain). WIL—Al Roth's orchestra. KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat

12:15 a. m.) At 10:15. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orches Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). tra (chain). At 8:15.

KMOX — Columbia Institute of WIL-Dance music.

Affairs (chain. Also WCCO. KMBC, WABC). Sir Willmett KSD — Don Bestor's orchestre (chain. Also WEAF). Lewis, KBE, American correspon-dent for the London Times, will discuss various aspects of the Brit-ish Imperial Economic Conference, to be held in Ottawa next week. KWK-Talk on aviation by

Lieut. Grats. WJZ, KDKA, WCKY - Twenty Fingers of Harmony (chain). KWK—Joe Reichman's Orches

WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush-KWK-Berger's Orchestra. KMOX—Coral Islanders (chain. Also WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD, WHAS). WJZ, KDKA - "Hello Marie,"

medy skit (chain). WBBM-Romances of the Thor-At 9:00. KSD-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chain, Also WEAF).

Also WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP, WIL-Jackson's orchestra.

KMOX, WCCO, KMBC-Irene Beasley, contralto and orchestra WLW-"Symphonic Note Book"

broadcast, featuring Jessie Peters and Ralph Zirkle, pianists. At 9:18. WENR, WSM, WJZ—Concert by esare Sodero's orchestra (chain). WABC - Dancing by the Sea

chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, WHAS). KMOX-Symphonic Interlude.

KWK-Sport Review. WGN-Dream Ship concert.

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WIL-Dance music.

WIL-Ray Devinney's orches At 10:00.

KSD—Resume of Olympic track At 12:00.

At 11:15. KMOX — Orchestra and novelty

KMOX-Al Lyons' orchestra.
At 12:30. KMOX-Restful hour.

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to separate the boy from his mother only during the greater part of the day, giving him as a substitute a woman teacher who would be like his mother—with a She would tend to turn his attention into wholesome channels of activity, and help him gradually

At 11:45. KMOX—Dance orchestra.

with a man teacher or camp leader would be helpful, providing the boy

to make contacts with older chil-dren. Increasingly too, time spent

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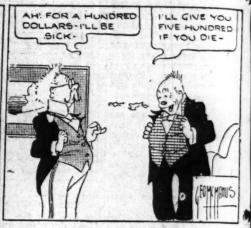
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